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Weather Report

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WEATHER CONDITIONS

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Herrin, Ill., Feb. 23.-Withdrawal

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE



SNOWS MAY COME IN NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 23 Weather outday: Upper Mississippi Valley-considerable cloudiness and probably oc-casional rains or snows; temperature near normal much of the week.

CHICAGO SEEKS DOUBLE CRIME PROFITS TAX

Suspect Beer Runners' Vendetta Is Responsible For Death of Man and Wife

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND,

Chicago, Feb. 23.- A double murder mystery involving the theories to reimpose the excess profits tax of bootlegging killing, revent or do- developed a stubborn contest today mestle trouble, centered the activity in the house. The proposition of

when police after an all-day's vigil percent profit would be allowed. Mr. in front of the Horton home, forced Freur argued such a tax would perthe door and entered. She was lying mit a reduction in the corporation on a davenport and may have been normal tax from 1212 percent to 10 shot while sleeping, detectives say. percent or less and he was support-Remnants of food on a table, cigaret ed by Representative Oldfield, Demends and whisky bottles, indicated ocrat, Arkansas. that several persons had been in the apartment shortly before the shooting, officers believe.

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Detectives are working on the theory that the man was killed in the upartment at the same time the womnn was slain and his body taken in an automobile to the place where it search for known beer runners who

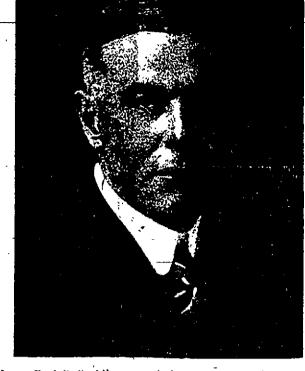
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WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly

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Above-Fred C. Conklin, general chairman of the Bi-marck Rotary committees arranging for the Minth district conference to be held here on April 24 and 25; upper left, O. B. McClintock of Minneapolis, district governor, who will preside; upper right, Henry J. Duemeland, president

ISSUE RAISED

Reimposition of Them

Washington, Feb. 23.- A proposal roadside snow drift at Argo, Ill. early yesterday and a woman partially rates of 10 percent on the first, 23 fidentified as-Mrs. Duffy found last percent of the profits over allowed hight in an apartment Duffy shared with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horton.

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paper says he was an accomplice of Assistant Chief of New Or-Horton until they quarreled because leans Fire Department

Victim

the Mark-Isaacs Company, Canal removed after the fire had been;

extinguished. Five other firemen, two of whom may die, were hurt by fulling walls. Estimates placed the loss at \$50,000.

ELECTIONS OF TRIBES HELD

Ft. Yates, N. D., Feb. 23,- Elections were held today in each of the seven from each district to the tribal busi-

14 committee is important at this time as the committee will, in all probability, have considerable to do in aid-ing the prospection of the Black H.Bclaim. It is expected that this case will be tried sometime during the year in the United States Court of Claims

Magnus Not To Ask Governorship

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 23,--Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor senator from Minnesota, has no intention of beming a candidate for governor of his home state next fall, he declared Senator Johnson, when shown a

dispatch from St. Paul in which it was stated that he might seek election as governor, said:bearing the last figure is sued a statement that if I am to be endorsed for anything it will be for the United States senate. There probably will be an effort to stampede the convention and whether me for governor, but I will not stand for it."

DRAKE MILL IS CLOSED

Garnd Forks, N. D., Feb. 23. -The state owned flour mill at Drake, N D., will remain temporarily closed Congressman Frear Proposes respening according to the committee of the board of managers of the gipte muil and elevator association who returned yesterday from two days inspection of the Drake plant

Entrance Into It

Luxor, Feb. 23 .- After remaining closed nine days, the tomb of Tutankhamen was forcibly opened by the Egyptian government. A guard of soldiers was drawn up and many

The minister of works ordered Pierre Lacau, of the Egyptian antiquities department, to open the tomb, and great excitement pre-vailed at Luxor. It was known to everyone that Howard Carter, representations mother and father while they vailed at Luxor. It was an everyone that Howard Carter, representation slept, senting the Carnarvon expedition, slept.

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Washington, Feb. 23.-Leading. renewed attack on Attorney-General Daugherty today in the senate, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared he was willing to help lay the foundation for the impeachment proceedings to get Mr. Daugherty out of the cabinet.

RESIGNS AS CLUB HEAD Bench, N. D., Feb. 23 .-- W. F. Cushing has resigned as a member and president of the Beach City Park Board and as president of the Beach Town Criers. He has also withdrawn from political activities of all kinds, a and attention, but the Advance will Miss Olive McManus, secretary; Mrs reserve the right to discuss politics. C. E. Gregory, treasurer.

APPEAL GOES TO COURT TODAY

Papers in the appeal of Roy Faa zier from the decision of District Judge H. J., Berry upholding the call of Governor Nestos for a vote on the so called "nonparty" election laws on March 18 will be sent to the septeme court this afternoon, Charles v. Fish er, clerk of district court and, this

DOUBLE NATURE RULED ACTIONS

Intimates That Father Knew of Him Starting Fire which Caused Sisters' Death

PLAN TO GIVE HIM TRIAL

the fire that caused the death of his two sisters a year ago, the opinion Egyptian Government Forces of H. A. Makon Smith, Tampa allenist, that McDowell is insane and Mcist, that McDowell is insane and Mc Dowell's declaration that he possesses "a dual personality" were over-Tuesday night.

In a new confession made by Mc-Dowell last night he said he did not know what caused him to murder the members of his family but that he

myself I am above religion, an heen in error last night when he leave on the evening of Friday, April atheist. But when my subconscious announced in an address broadcasted 25, nature is in control of me I believe by radio that the Shenandonh would District Governor O. B. McClintock conscious self seems to command flight. something that my conscious mind is powerless to ignore and my body Just before my crimes I am a Christian; then I become horrified at the enormity of my sins and return to my atheism.

Deputy sheriff Horton Belcher told reporters today that it had been deeided not to have the prisoner ex amined by an ordinary commission" but to submit him to the usual procedure of trul for a capital crime. The boy killer, he said, would be given a preliminar, tried in circuit court here at th next term in May.
If McDowell was adjudged insune

said Belcher, he would be sent to an insane asylum but if tried for murder the jury probably would re turn a verdict that he is criminally insane or that he committed mur der. In the event of a former verdict he would be locked up under the murder charge would be electrocuted, Belcher said.

AUXILIARY FORMED

Hazelton, N. D. Feb. 23. A meeting of those eligible to the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held : the Legion rooms under the Bank o Hazelton, at which time an organiza tion was perfected with eleven charter members. Election of officers resulted in the following being chos-Mrs. B B. Schneider, president;

his business requiring all his time Mrs. E. C. Walker, vice-president;

SUIT FOR \$1,100,000 IS FILED AGAINST BOK, DONOR OF PEACE PRIZE

donor of the American Peace award. today by Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, prize offered by the former publishpersons to submit peace plans in resents, Hendricks contends, tention that the plan submitted by sward.

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COOLIDGE GIVES FORMAL ASSENT IN OHIO VOTE

Columbus, O., Feb. 23 .- President Coolidge today formally entered the Ohio Republican presidential prefertion with Secretary of State Brown. Simultaneous with Mr. Coolidge's filing, Arthur L. Garford of Elyria, Ohio, also filed with the secretary f state an authorization for the us of his name us a second choice car didate in compliance with the Ohio rimary law.

In his declaration of his candidacy Mr. Coolidge requests that his name be printed on the official primary North Dakota Poet Laureate ballot, thus officially entering him-self in the preferential primary of April 29 at which delegates to the national convention will be elected.

POLAR FLIGHT

Congress Must Act Within Two Weeks in Order to Insure Dirigible Flight

TIME NOW TOO SHORT

Navy Chief Begins Mapping Out the Future Plans of The Giant Airship

Washington, Feb. 23.-With all tope about abandoned that Congress will approve the Navy's air expedition into the North Polar regions in time for the project to be launched this summer. Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Navy bureau of from his present home in Pasadena, aeronautics, began to map out with California, being prevailed upon to Licut. Commander Zachary Lans come here especially for the district downe, commander of the dirigible conference. Mr. Foley's presence Shenandonh, plans for the future of will be one of the features of the

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Commander Bartlett prepared his speech sometime ago and failed to correct it in the light of later de velopments.

DECISIONS OF

hearing, will be held for trial and Supreme Court Issue Volume For Lawyer's Benefit

The supreme court of North Dake ta has issued a volume of 48. North Dakota reports, containing decisions saued by the court over a long perod. The volume is of approximately 1,500 pages, and is on thin, high close guard and if found guilty of grade paper. It contains three times as many cases as the average volume. The volume is offered to attorney through the «tute law librarian at 58.50 a copy, which is said to be less than is usual for such volumes. The volume is copyrighted for the benefit of the state.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES HELD

Washington's birthday anniversary vas observed at the state penitentiary yesterday with a apecial program arranged by Warden J. J. Lee. Attorney-General George Shefer million dollar Liberty Memorial indirected the inmates in the prison building on the capitol grounds will auditorium last night, discussing the life of Washington and his services o the nation.

And Bertha Rigier, ida Iverson and with interest by the visitors who Kenneth Preston, provided a musical find time outside of the round of program consisting of several vocal

in the annual Carney intercelars song | numerous inter-club early spring contest held at the University of tournaments planned. made in the event.

BRIORS WIX

LOCAL ROTARY CLUB WILL BE

More Than 800 Rotarians From 33 Cities in Minnesota and N. D. Expected

JAMES W. FOLEY COMING

Will Be One of Speakers On The Program

More than 800 Rotarians-business men from 33 of the best cities of Minnesots and North Dakota-will descend on Bismarck April 24 and 25 for what local members hope to make the largest and best conference of the Ninth district, of Rotary In-ternational ever held. It will be probably the most representative gathering of business leaders of the two Northwestern states ever seen in

The serious business of advancing the fundamentals of Rotary International will take its place with funmaking and entertainment on the cla borate program being worked out for the occasion by the Bismarck Rotarlans. As this will be the only time the Ninth district conference has been held in Bismarck and the second in North Dakota, energies are being bent toward making it an unusual success.

In addition to the "live wire" business men of the two states, there will be representatives of the international organization present and noted speakers from various parts of the country.

Foley Coming

For the first time in many years, James W. Foley, North Dakota's poet laureate, will return to the state convention, for his verse has done

There will be two special trains from Minnesota to Bismarck, arriving here at 8 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, April 24. One train condition of the ship itself were dis- will start from St. Paul, carrying Commander Lansdowne expressed Minnesota who will have special cars representatives of many clubs in confidence that the Shenandonh and the other will start from Duluth could be put in condition in time for with the Duluth and Iron Range Rothe trip to the pole this summer but tarians. The trains will be combined into one special at Staples. Minnesota, probably coming here in two sections of solid Pullmans. The Twin City special will leave St. Paul

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> of Minneapolis will head the district Rotarians. Crawford C. McCullough of Ft. William, Ontario, a past presi-dent of Rotary International and one of the outstanding figures in the organization, will come, according to-s telegram received yesterday, and Benjamin C. Brown of New Orleans will journey from the for south as

the official representative of the in-

ternational organization. One of the big events on the entertainment program will be on Thursday night. April 24, when a anquet and dance will be give Friday noon there will be a parade in which the Rotary clubs will compete for prizes with unusual cos-tumes. The main sessions will be held in the City Auditorium, and the various clubs will meet at luncheon each of the two days. Other features on the program are being worked out. Many offers have already come from individuals and organizations to the Rotary club, assuring them that the keys of the city and all of its resources and hospitality will be at

the disposal of the visitors. North Dakota Clubs '

There are about 1.750 Recrians in the district in the 22 clubs in Minn-esota and 11 in North Dakota. A special rate of fare and a balf for the round trip has been obtained from the railroads for the vicitors The North Dakota clubs are at Bismarek, Devils Lake, Dickinson, Fargo Grand Forks, Jamestown, Mandan Minot, Valley City, Wahpeton and Williston.

It is probable that the new half be near enough complete to be open ed to the visitors. The capitol, the historical society museum, and oth Mrs. Herman Scheffer, with Liffian er historical places will be regarded business and entertainment to view something of the famous history of North Dakota.

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develop all their resources, agricultural, mineral and industrial, and to realize on these within their natural resources. To this end the interests responsible for the development of lief that both were victims of a beer the vast lignite coal fields of North Dakota have, with the encouragement of state officials and development bodies, sought to extend the Mrs. Wm. Grossman Goes by furnishing a 'northwest fuel for the northwest' and keeping millions of dollars in this section of the country instead of permittingg it to go Mrs. William Grossman, who was to eastern states in payment for

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"Eastern financial interests are at Moore and Walter Carter. Amos present subscribing \$10,000,000 capi-Casey waived examination, as did tal for the corporation suggested by middle Mississippi Valley northwest-Mrs. Nellie Michkleby and Wm. Ga- President Coolidge to assist North ward to the northern Rocky Mounble. Other hearings are set for to- Dakota and adjoining states to re- tain region. Precipitation also ocrates on lignite coal, thereby shut- the Red River Valley and in the upting down industry in North Dakota, per Great Lakes region. can be considered in harmony with drive coming in daily during the past the proposed work of this corporation. As a matter of fact, such action would be a direct contravention of the whole program advocated by President Coolidge and administration

eaders for the Northwest. "It is worthy of special note that the railroads serving the state of lof all but one company of Illinois North Dakota and other perts of the national guardsmen sent here fol-Northwest are lending all possible assistance to the carrying out of (Continued on page 3)

OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF ROTARY CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS



SNOWS MAY COME IN NEXT WEEK

Washington, Feb. 23-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi Valley-considerable cloudiness and probably occasional rains or snows; temperature

CHICAGO SEEKS SOLUTION FOR DOUBLE CRIME PROFITS TAX

Suspect Beer Runners' Vendetta Is Responsible For Death of Man and Wife

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- A double mur-

that several persons had been in the After long debate the house voted,

ing, officers believe. A search is being made for Mr. in order. and Mrs. Cecil Horton, thought to have left 10 days ago on an automobile trip to Detroit and since returned although papers and liquors in the apartment, indicate the dead woman might be Mrs. Horton. · According to the Chicago Herald and Examiner Duffy's real name is Horton until they quarreled because

Horton left Chicago and returned Thursday, intimating that he intended to settle the breach between him-

the newspaper. Detectives are working on the theory that the man was killed in the apartment at the same time the woman was slain and his body taken in an automobile to the place where it was found with three powder-stained runners' vendetta, Micheal Hughes. chief of detectives, has ordered a search for known beer runners who will be questioned.

Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending Lowest last night Precipitation

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Slightly

For North Dakota: Partly cleudy tonight and Sunday. Somewhat un-WEATHER CONDITIONS

Precipitation occurred from the cover economically. It seems very curred over the North Pacific States. doubtful if increasing the freight Temperatures are below zero over ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

Troops Begin Quitting Herrin

Meteorologist.

Herrin, Ill., Feb. 23 .- Withdrawal lowing a clash between "wet" and "dry" factions in the county was be-



Above-Fred C. Conklin, general chairman of the Bismarck Rotary committees arranging for the Ninth district conference to be held here on April 24 and 25; upper left, 0. B. McClintock of Minneapolis, district governor, who will preside; upper right, Henry J. Duemeland, president of the Bismarck Rotary club.

ISSUE RAISED

Reimposition of Them

Washington, Feb. 23 .- A proposal der mystery involving the theories to reimpose the excess profits tax of bootlegging killing, revent or do- developed a stubborn contest toda mestic trouble, centered the activity in the house. The proposition of they affect South Dakota was held of detectives, seeking clues to the fered by Rep. Frear, Republican lin slayer of John Duffy, found in a surgent Wisconsin, as an amend roadside snow drift at Argo, Ill. early ment to the revenue bill, carried yesterday and a woman partially rates of 10 percent on the first 20 identified as Mrs. Duffy found last percent of the profits over allowed night in an apartment Duffy shared deductions and 50 percent on profits with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Horton. above that. The former law The woman's body, a bullet hole rates of 20 and 40 percent. The through her head, was discovered same exemption of \$3,000 plus and 8 when police after an all-day's vigil percent profit would be allowed. Mr. in front of the Horton home, forced Frear argued such a tax would perthe door and entered. She was lying mit a reduction in the corporation on a davenport and may have been normal tax from 12½ percent to 10 closed nine days, the tomb of Tut- the youth who shot to death his was informed that information given shot while sleeping, detectives say. percent or less and he was support. ankhamen was forcibly opened by mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. the Navy department by Congressions.

apartment shortly before the shoot- 143 to 111, that consideration of the

FIREMAN DIES

leans Fire Department Victim

was removed after the fire had been in. extinguished.

Five other firemen, two of whom may die, were hurt by falling walls. Estimates placed the loss at \$50,000.

ELECTIONS OF TRIBES HELD

Ft. Yates, N. D., Feb. 23.- Election were held today in each of the seven districts on the reservation for the purpose of electing representatives from each district to the tribal business committee. The electing of a new business

committee is important at this time as the committee will, in all probability, have considerable to do in aiding the prosecution of the Black Hills claim. It is expected that this case will be tried sometime during the year in the United States Court of

Magnus Not To Ask Governorship

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 23.-Magnus Johnson, farmer-labor senator from Minnesota, has no intention of becoming a candidate for governor of his home state next fall, he declared

Senator Johnson, when shown dispatch from St. Paul in which it was stated that he might seek election as governor, said: sued a statement that if I am to be endorsed for anything it will be for

United States senate. There

probably will be an effort to stam-

pede the convention and endorse me

for governor, but I will not stand

DRAKE MILL IS CLOSED

Garnd Forks, N. D., Feb. 23 .- The state owned flour mill at Drake, N D., will remain temporarily closed Congressman Frear Proposes reopening according to the committee of the board of managers of the state mill and elevator association who returned yesterday from two days inspection of the Drake plant.

Entrance Into It

of soldiers was drawn up and many Tuesday night.

tourists were present. The minister of works yesterday excess profits tax amendment was ordered Pierre Lacau, of the Egyp- know what caused him to murder the the tomb, and great excitement preeveryone that Howard Carter, representing the Carnarvon expedition, slept. would not surrender the keys to the an agnostic for five years. "But AS WALLS FALL locks which secured the doors of the tomb, and that the government officials must, therefore, cut the locks to gain entrance.

paper says he was an accomplice of Assistant Chief of New Or- the ultimatum of the government within the 48 hours specified, inviting him to open the tomb and resume work under certain conditions, is powerless to ignore and my body the cabinet cancelled the license originally granted to Lord Carnarvon a Christian; then I become horrified New Orleans, Feb. 23.—Jules Pujol, and ordered the reopening of the at the enormity of my sins and reassistant fire chief, was suffocated tomb immediately, as it was feared turn to my atheism." when trapped in the warehouse of that great damage might result the Mark-Isaacs Company, Canal through the ropes breaking and al- reporters today that it had been destreet department store, which was lowing the heavy granite lid, sus- cided not to have the prisoner ex destroyed by fire today. The fire- pended over the sarcaphagus, to fall amined by an ordinary man was in the building when the and perhaps irreparably damage the commission' but to submit him to floors and walls collapsed. His body magnificent gold-covered coffin with-

BORAH MAKES NEW ATTACK

Washington, Feb. 23 .- Leading. enewed attack on Attorney-General dict he would be locked up under Daugherty today in the senate, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared he was willing to help lay the foundation for the impeachment proceedings to get Mr. Daugherty out of the cabinet.

RESIGNS AS CLUB HEAD Beach, N. D., Feb. 23 .- W. F. Cushing has resigned as a member and tion was perfected with eleven char-president of the Beach City Park ter members. Election of officers Board and as president of the Beach resulted in the following being chos-Town Criers. He has also withdrawn en: from political activities of all kinds, Mrs. B. B. Schneider, president; his business requiring all his time Mrs. E. C. Walker, vice-president; and attention, but the Advance will Miss Olive McManus, secretary; Mrs reserve the right to discuss politics. C. E. Gregory, treasurer.

APPEAL GOES TO COURT TODAY

Papers in the appeal of Roy Frazier from the decision of District Judge H. L. Berry upholding the call of Governor Nestos for a vote on the sp-called "nonparty" election laws on March 18 will be sent to the supreme court this afternoon, Charles J. Fisher, clerk of district court said, this

SLAYER PLEADS DOUBLE NATURE

Intimates That Father Knew of Him Starting Fire which Caused Sisters' Death

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 23 .- The in-Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 20. Questioned concerning the concerning th old, confessed slayer of his father, mother and two sisters, that his father knew he was responsible for the fire that caused the death of his Egyptian Government Forces of H. A. Mason Smith, Tampa alientwo sisters a year ago, the opinion ist, that McDowell is insane and Mc-Dowell's declaration that he possesses "a dual personality" were over-

tian antiquities department, to open members of his family but that he had had "a brainstorm" during sev-

He said he believed he had been queer tricks. When I have control of in Christ and a living God. My subconscious self seems to command something that my conscious mind obey. Just before my crimes I am

Deputy sheriff Horton Belcher told the usual procedure of trial for capital crime. The boy killer, he said, would be given a preliminary tried in circuit court here at the next term in May.

If McDowell was adjudged insane said Belcher, he would be sent to an insane asylum but if tried for murder the jury probably would re turn a verdict that he is criminally insane or that he committed murder. In the event of a former ver close guard and if found guilty of the murder charge would be electrocuted, Belcher said.

AUXILIARY FORMED

Hazelton, N. D., Feb. 23 .- A meetng of those eligible to the Auxiliary of the American Legion was held in the Legion rooms under the Bank of Hazelton, at which time an organiza-

SUIT FOR \$1,100,000 IS FILED AGAINST BOK, DONOR OF PEACE PRIZE

New York, Feb. 23.—A summons thim "if fairly considered would have and complaint for \$1,100,000 damages been unanimously selected as the was filed against Edward W. Bok, prize winner." donor of the American Peace award, The demand for \$100,000 is for the today by Frank Hendrick, a lawyer, prize offered by the former publishwho was one of the more than 22,000 ers and the suit for \$1,000,000 reppersons to submit peace plans in resents, Hendricks contends, the competition for a \$100,000 prize.

mpetition for a \$100,000 prize.

Hendrick cast his suit on the conreceived as a result of the prize second, third and fourth places is of the committees for the conference. tention that the plan submitted by award.

COOLIDGE GIVES FORMAL ASSENT IN OHIO VOTE

Columbus, O., Feb. 23 .- President oolidge today formally entered the Ohio Republican presidential preference primaries by filing his declara-tion with Secretary of State Brown. Simultaneous with Mr. Coolidge's filing, Arthur L. Garford of Elyria, Ohio, also filed with the secretary of state an authorization for the use f his name as a second choice candidate in compliance with the Ohio

primary law.

In his declaration of his candidacy Mr. Coolidge requests that his name be printed on the official primary North Dakota Poet Laureate ballot, thus officially entering himself in the preferential primary of April 29 at which delegates to the national convention will be elected.

POLAR FLIGHT CHANCES SLIM FOR THIS YEAR

Congress Must Act Within Two Weeks in Order to Insure Dirigible Flight

Out the Future Plans of The Giant Airship

Washington, Feb. 23 .- With all ope about abandoned that Congress will approve the Navy's air expedition into the North Polar regions in time for the project to be launched this summer, Rear Admiral Mof-

the big air craft. ative to its personnel and general

Commander Lansdowne expressed confidence that the Shenandoah Luxor, Feb. 23.—After remaining night developments in the case of the trip to the pole this summer but Remnants of food on a table, eigaret ed by Representative Oldfield, Dem- the Egyptian government. A guard M. McDowell at St. Petersburg last sional leaders indicated that there was no chance that Congress would In a new confession made by Mc-Dowell last night he said he did not soon. It would be necessary soon. It would be necessary in order for the expedition to start this summer for Congress to act within tion by Congress, to be resumed.

these dual personalities in me were Lieut. Bartlett, attached to the Polar myself I am above religion, an been in error last night when he atheist. But when my subconscious announced in am address broadcasted nature is in control of me I believe by radio that the Shenandoah would leave Lakehurst June 1 for the polar flight.

Commander Bartlett prepared hi speech sometime ago and failed to correct it in the light of later de-

DECISIONS OF COURT GIVEN

hearing, will be held for trial and Supreme Court Issue Volume Friday noon there will be a parade, For Lawyer's Benefit

> The supreme court of North Dakota has issued a volume of 48, North Dakota reports, containing decisions issued by the court over a long period. The volume is of approximately 1,500 pages, and is on thin, high grade paper. It contains three times as many cases as the average volume. The volume is offered to attorneys through the state law librarian at \$8.50 a copy, which is said to be less than is usual for such volumes. The volume is copyrighted for the benefit of the state.

PATRIOTIC

Washington's birthday anniversary was observed at the state penitentiary yesterday with a special program arranged by Warden J. J. Lee. Attorney-General George Shefer addressed the inmates in the prison building on the capitol grounds will auditorium last night, discussing the be near enough complete to be openlife of Washington and his services ed to the visitors. The capitol, the

to the nation. Mrs. Herman Scheffer, with Lillian er historical places will be regarded and Bertha Rigler, Ida Iverson and with interest by the visitors who Kenneth Preston, provided a musical program consisting of several vocal business and entertainment to view selections.

SENIORS WIN

in the annual Carney inter-class song | numerous inter-club early spring contest held at the University of tournaments planned. made in the event.

More Than 800 Rotarians From 33 Cities in Minnesota and N. D. Expected

JAMES W. FOLEY COMING

Will Be One of Speakers On The Program

More than 800 Rotarians-business men from 33 of the best cities of Minnesota and North Dakota-will descend on Bismarck April 24 and 25 for what local members hope to make the largest and best conference of the Ninth district of Rotary International ever held. It will be probably the most representative gathering of business leaders of the two Northwestern states ever seen in

Bismarck. The serious business of advancing the fundamentals of Rotary International will take its place with funmaking and entertainment on the claborate program being worked out for the occasion by the Bismarck Rotarians. As this will be the only time TIME NOW TOO SHORT the Ninth district conference has been held in Bismarck and the second in North Dakota, energies are Navy Chief Begins Mapping being bent toward making it an un-

usual success. In addition to the "live wire" business men of the two states, there will be representatives of the international organization present and noted speakers from various parts of the country.

Foley Coming

For the first time in many years, James W. Foley, North Dakota's poet laureate, will return to the state fett, chief of the Navy bureau of from his present home in Pasadena, aeronautics, began to map out with California, being prevailed upon to Lieut. Commander Zachary Lans- come here especially for the district PLAN TO GIVE HIM TRIAL downe, commander of the dirigible conference. Mr. Foley's presence Shenandoah, plans for the future of will be one of the features of the convention, for his verse has done much to endear the Northwest to

> ing here at 8 o'clock on the morncondition of the ship itself were dis- will start from St. Paul, carrying representatives of many clubs in Minnesota who will have special cars, other will start from Dulutl with the Duluth and Iron Range Rotarians. The trains will be combinsections of solid Pullmans. The Twin City special will leave St. Paul

Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p. E. Visitors to Bring Bands

The Bismarck Rotarians will meet vailed at Luxor. It was known to eral days preceding the shooting of paratory work for the flight stopped and elaborate plan of welcome, and two weeks and thus permit the pre- the visitors with their own secret his mother and father while they by President Coolidge, pending ac- visiting Rotary clubs will bring band and drum corps to fill the city with Officers at the Navy department lively music for two days. Gala de expressed the opinion today that corations are planned for the event, and a continuous round of activities board in an advisory capacity, had is being planned until the Rotarians leave on the evening of Friday, April

> District Governor O. B. McClintock of Minneapolis will head the district Rotarians. Crawford C. McCullough of Ft. William, Ontario, a past president of Rotary International and one of the outstanding figures in the organization, will come, according to a telegram received yesterday, and Benjamin C. Brown of New Orleans will journey from the far south as the official representative of the in-

> ternational organization. One of the big events on the entertainment program will bel on Thursday night, April 24, when a banquet and dance will be given. in which the Rotary clubs will compete for prizes with unusual costumes. The main sessions will be held in the City Auditorium, and the various clubs will meet at luncheon each of the two days. Other features on the program are being worked out. Many offers have already come from individuals and organizations to the Rotary club, assuring them that the keys of the city and all of its resources and hospitality will be at

the disposal of the visitors. North Dakota Clubs

There are about 1,750 Rearians in the district in the 22 clubs in Minnesota and 11 in North Dakota. A special rate of fare and a half for the round trip has been obtained from the railroads for the visitors. EXERCISES HELD from the railroads for the visitors. The North Dakota clubs are at Bismarck, Devils Lake, Dickinson, Fargo, Grand Forks, Jamestown, Mandan, Minot, Valley City, Wahpeton and

Williston. It is probable that the new half million dollar Liberty Memorial historical society museum, and othfind time outside of the round of something of the famous history of

North Dakota. There will also be the Bismarck Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 23.—To Country Club, with its golf course the senior class went first honors at the disposal of the visitors, and

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BARRONREPORT

The gathering was well attended and as a continue that has been subscribed and as a continue to provide the subscribers do not expect.

Minot Financier Who Visited

Washington Tells of Reception Given

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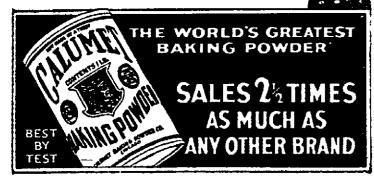
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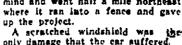
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25 bars for	1.00
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mind and went half a mile northeast where it ran late a fence and gave up the project.

A scratched windshield was the manager and vice president On only damage that the car suffered.

FORMER LAKE

MAN IS HELD

Devils Lake, N. D., Feb. 22.—william P. Durkhan, who lived in Devils Lake when a boy, in the 80's, in who bere the same first names as past year shall be added to the sur
mind and went half a mile northeast necessed in St. Louis, Mo., of having the lake in the early 80s, but James Johnson of Minot, president by in Devils Lake in the early 80s, but James Johnson of Minot, president by in Devils Lake in the early 80s, but James Johnson of Minot, president by in Devils Lake in the early 80s, but James Johnson of Minot, president by the sum. Atl the diffectors and loft this city, many, years age.

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The cost between the producer and consumer is reduced by returning the middlemen's profit to the grower, and a fair price is insured by employing trained salesmen with knowledge of world's crops and values to compete with the skillful buyers of the consumer.

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Aaron Sapiro, the greatest living authority on orderly marketing, says one of the essential features of successful pooling is CONTROL of the commodity.

The North Dakota Wheat Growers' Association, composed of actual farmers, governed by twenty farmers elected by the members themselves, and who must be wheat growers, has been in operation about eighteen months—already nearly 30 per cent of the wheat growers (15,009) have joined this Association. About 20 per cent more will insure control. Why not join, and have a say in setting the price for your wheat, which control of 50 per cent will obtain for the Association?

On Farmers Alone Depends Success of all Co-operative Enterprises

Business Men Have Shown Approval, But Basis Rests on Farm

There is much ado, these days, about the support being given Co-operative Marketing by bankers and business interests. Many conferences are being held at which representatives of city business step forward and testify to their faith in the marketing movement, and urge its adoption by the growers of products which have not yet been "organized." This is all very well done, and the result is bound to be good. But it must not cause anyone to lose sight of the one real factor, the one which will bring success or cause failure the farmer himself! Unless Co-operative Marketing organizations can prove their worth in the eyes of the producers, all the endorsements of all the business men between the two seas will mean nothing.

Wheat Growers Can Do This If THEY Will

The Marketing Association is now actually selling wheat. The thing for all growers to do is to get on the INSIDE and help their own organization to function as nearly 100 per cent as possible. THAT IS JUST COMMONEVERY-DAY BUSINESS SENSE.

A nation-wide membership campaign is just being put under way, designed to secure at least two-thirds of the wheat produced in the twelve largest wheat states, prior to July 1st, 1924.

Officers of the AMERICAN WHEAT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION point out that machinery for the marketing of this huge bushelage is now available in the eight domestic sales offices in the Northwest and Pacific coast.

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gassed on the 13th and discharge rom the hospital on the 18th. His gassing had a lucky angle as most of his military unit was killed in action the following day.

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> Mr. Washburn has solved the problem of combining the old and new

Leon W. Washburn's gigantic

ances, tonight.

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well located and near school, oak

roads and everyone is, therefore, as-

suming that what threatened to be

an acrimonious contest between the

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Man for farm work and wife for

rates were applied for."

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Colorado, well located. Owner lives in North Dakota. Might con-FOR SALE Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat, full basement, enclosed porch, lawn trees, garden, garage, proper-

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LAST TIME TONIGHT DUSTIN **FARNUM**

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Mack Sennett Comedy Down to the Sea in Shoes"

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Use Many Stamped Envelopes

Washington, Feb. 23. - Use of stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers in the mails is extensive. Last year 2,721,000,000 were made for the postoffice department at Dayton,

Ohio. They included 1,236,000,000 plain stamped envelopes, 1,434,000,000 tamped envelopes with return cards printed in the upper left-half corner, and 50,000,000 newspaper wrappers. It costs the government about \$1,-300,000 to have these printed.

"12" HIS LUCKY NUMBER

McClusky, N. D., Feb. 43 .- The 100doo number 13 has taken the re- for. erse English for L. C. Silbaugh of McClusky, who served as a marine in | Silbaugh. the Second division in the World war, judging from events so far in

13th; went overseas on the 13th; was earn honestly.-Life.

gassed on the 13th and discharged from the hospital on the 13th. His gassing had a lucky angle as most of his military unit was killed in action the following day.

Besides the foregoing considerations, Marjorie, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silbaugh, was born on the 13th, and was the 13th child to be born in the month at the

hospital where the mother was cared

Thirteen has no terrors for Mr.

The new dollar bill is designed so that it will be harder to counterfeit He enlisted on the 13th of a month: What the country needs, however, is first donned his uniform on the a dollar bill that will be easier to

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A Well-Fitted Corset Makes The Gown

Redern The present day fashion of fitted frocks and suits which reveal the figure contours demands slim hips and long graceful lines, and the secret behind the success of these fashions is Perfect Corseting.

> Beauty of contour, of poise, of perfect grooming is assured if you wear a Warner's or Redfern Corset. So let us urge you today to see the new styles in these high grade corsets.



THERE ARE STLYES FOR ALL FIGURES AT PRICES TO FIT EVERY

Announcement

We have opened an exclusive paint, glass and wall paper store at the corner of Rosser and Fourth street which will be known as the-

Bismarck Paint and Glass Company

with Homer E. Spohn as manager. We will always carry a complete stock of such well known brands as VALSPAR and JOHNSON'S VARNISHES and ENAMELS.

Our paint line will be the JEWEL BRAND which we have been selling at our nine yards for the past thirteen years, and it has always given the best of satisfaction. We fully guarantee it in every way and stand back of every can sold. # 1 PAN H H

HOUSE PAINT — PORCH PAINT — VARNISH STAINS — WALL FLAT PAINTS — ENAMELS — AUTO PAINTS — FLOOR PAINT **VARNISHES** — BARN AND ROOF PAINT.

New Pattern Wall Paper

You will be highly pleased with our showing of the new wall papers. We have made careful selections from the leading factories and in vite your inspection.

Dunham Lumber Company

-By O. N. Dunham, General Manager.

TY MAKING HUGE PROFITS IN UTILITIES

of Rochester Records er \$100,000 in Year From. light and Water Plants

scheeter, Minn, Feb. 23. Rucheswith a municipal electric light water plant which showed over ,000 profit last year, plans the spect rates in Minnesotta in the re, and offers its municipal filelight and power service without it as an incentive to industrice

ual repost of the purity are exrel as \$88,828.29 and in addition 000 was placed in reserve, making dial profit of over \$100.000 is planned to cut the rate and the present year, making possible after consumption which is in tarr

city, he experience of Rochester had red several other Ministate of and towns to the building output electric plants. Gwasante mesata, voted bords for a high

nt, 1700 to 500 methods in the south of the

The resulting rate of the second seco

W PAINT AND

And uncerners is made fedus of it tables meets of the Research I and Glass Company as trained it authorizes for early in the modelled building at Fourth at power streets. The Bismanes Luit di Glass Company takes over the tail business of H. H. Engen, and in paints and walk paper accordar H. S. Hobber, manager of the Duam Lumber Company. The necompany will deal in paints, glassifications of the paper accordance of the secondary of the secondary will deal in paints, glassifications of the secondary and the secondary of the secondary and the secondary of the secon

The old Franklin house has been modelled and the interior modelick and span. A special allower needs lighted, was arranged to new mowing wall paper and large shownses and display shelves placed in the new company's sales rooms. The cond floor will be used as a stock

SEES TARIFF BOOST AS SURE

Fargo, Fe · 23 "There is no question in my mind but that the federal riff commission will recommend at the tariff on wheat be raised om 30 cents a bushel to 45 centrobushel," said Rex E. Willard, farm onomist of the North Dukota Agritural college on his return from

Mr. Willard says the recommends on to the president is expected to made within 10 days. "The commission has not made blic statement to that effect, but of the evidence seems to point it at direction, and in my mind ther no doubt hat that the recommenda-

HEAVIEST SNOW

The heaviest snowful of the some was recorded bern ast it is hen between five and six it in all. Moderate temperatures pixel and no suffering among its ock was reported

ANSMAX_PARAD

hights of the Ku Kiux Kiar of klahoma and several surrounding ates staged a mamnoth parade the downtown streets here lastight, the marchers being unmasked lan leaders said this was the first ablic demonstration in the history the order in which the members speared with their faces revealed he marchers, however, were attend in the customary robes and sods of the order.

OSTDAL NOMINATION
FOR CONGRESS ASKED
Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 23.—L. B.,
ostdal, Rugby, N. D., president of
e North Dakota Bar association,
anounced, while in the city last
ght that he will be a candidate for
the Republican nomination for con-

RECEIVER NAMED
Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 23.—F.
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charge of the closed Bench St

Dickinson, N. D. Petricians of the past three years charge of the closed Bench State nk at Reach, has been appointed ceiver of the Dakota National bank itch sustended business January 2 7this year. Mr. Vorschek took arge of the bank last week. Until nt thing the was under the supervise.

nd Forks, Feb. 22.—Herman ion, Osnabrock banker, convictti-week of embezzlement, was to Binmarck today to begin g a live-year sentence in the

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Sell Co-operatively

Co-operative selling of wheat and in fact all farm products is conceded by the keenest financiers, business men and statesmen to be the most economic and sensible method of merchandising.

The cost between the producer and consumer is reduced by returning the middlemen's profit to the grower, and a fair price is insured by employing trained salesmen with knowledge of world's crops and values to compete with the skillful buyers of the consumer.

From the president downwards, the co-operative movement has received the direct and complete endorsement of every class of business men, except the commission men, who earn their living by making a profit on the farmers' produce.

Get Control

Aaron Sapiro, the greatest living authority on orderly marketing, says one of the essential features of successful pooling is CONTROL of the commodity.

The North Dakota Wheat Growers' Association, composed of actual farmers, governed by twenty farmers elected by the members themselves, and who must be wheat growers, has been in operation about eighteen months—already nearly 30 per cent of the wheat growers (15,009) have joined this Association. About 20 per cent more will insure control. Why not join, and have a say in setting the price for your wheat, which control of 50 per cent will obtain for the Association?

On Farmers Alone Depends Success of all Co-operative Enterprises

Business Men Have Shown Approval, But Basis Rests on Farm

There is much ado, these days, about the support being given Co-operative Marketing by bankers and business interests. Many conferences are being held at which representatives of city business step forward and testify to their faith in the marketing movement, and urge its adoption by the growers of products which have not yet been "organized." This is all very well done, and the result is bound to be good. But it must not cause anyone to lose sight of the one real factor, the one which will bring success or cause failure the farmer himself! Unless Co-operative Marketing organizations can prove their worth in the eyes of the producers, all the endorsements of all the business men between the two seas will mean nothing.

Wheat Growers Can Do This If THEY Will

The Marketing Association is now actually selling wheat. The thing for all growers to do is to get on the INSIDE and help their own organization to function as nearly 100 per cent as possible. THAT IS JUST COMMONEVERY-DAY BUSINESS SENSE.

A nation-wide membership campaign is just being put under way, designed to secure at least two-thirds of the wheat produced in the twelve largest wheat states, prior to July 1st, 1924.

Officers of the AMERICAN WHEAT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION point out that machinery for the marketing of this huge bushelage is now available in the eight domestic sales offices in the Northwest and Pacific coast.

This space is donated by the following business men of Bismarck—who offer every assistance and co-operation to the farmers of this community in organizing to get a cost plus-a-fair profit price for their wheat.

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Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countess Zattiany

XXIX (Continued)

sion. . . . My most desperate

affair was my last-after a long in-

terval. . . I was in my early

agine myself in love again. Men

are gross and ridiculous creatures

it was time for that chapter of my

life to finish. I was amusing my-

self with diplomatic intrigue. I

that breeding ground of war mi-

crobes, and I was interested in a

"The awakening was violent. He

was an Austrian, with an important

to Belgrade on a private mission.

He was a very great person in many ways, and I think I really

entirely worthy of it. He certain-

ly was mad enough about me for a

visited his Hungarian estates ex-

spent his time when on leave, or

between appointments, in Vienna,

I must tell you that the city resi-

dence of a nobleman in the Dual

Empire was always called a palace,

however much it might look like a

"I shall always remember this

man with a certain pleasure and re-

spect, for he is the only man who

ever made me suffer. A woman

Their memory is hateful to her,

out of duty to his House, and un-

"Have you never seen him

"Quite sixteen years ago. I did

had lost both youth and beauty.

His wife had died, but left him an

heir, and he showed no disposition

to marry again; certainly he was

as indifferent to me as I to him.

ropean affairs, we talked politics

together, and he sometimes asked

"But to go back. After that was

house.

where he had inherited a palace-

played a certain part.

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DAUGHERTY'S PREDICAMENT

While the oil scandal as yet has not been attached to Daugherty directly, the demand for his resignation comes largely from a general feeling that he was never fitted for the post. While President Harding was alive, bitter criticism of the attorney general was withheld as it was conceded that this was a personal appointment of a life long friend Couldn't the Fargo high schools and political mentor and party leaders were inclined to be stagger along somehow without indulgent.

Such ties do not exist in the case of President Coolidge absolutely indispensable? and the agitation for Daugherty's retirement has been resumed from both the republican and democratic side of the couldn't the teachers put up with a senate. When men as kindly to the administration as Borah 20 per cent reduction in their and Lodge demand Daugherty's retirement, there must be greatly inflated salaries for two or sufficient cause for their action.

President Coolidge's position is a difficult one. He has condition, not a theory. Theoreticinherited much of the present trouble from the former ad- ally, nothing in the way of education ministration. Official mistakes on the eve of a presidential tional advantages and swimming campaign have in some instances at least been magnified into scandals. It doubtless will be impossible to trace any tions arise which make retrenchmalfeasance or actual wrong doing to the official acts of ment and the elimination of lux-Denby or Daugherty, but of the two, the latter has fewer friends or apologists than the former and there has been pervisors were not known; swimexpressed regret at Denby's fate in many quarters that ming pools cost nothing, because will never be voiced if the Ohio politician is released from one went to the lake or river to his official duties. He has always been more or less of a take a bath; kindergartens and support word boss, and his standing in the legal profession is night schools were conducted at super-ward boss, and his standing in the legal profession is mediocre to say the least.

Those who feel that Coolidge is meeting the present crisis efficiently trust that Daugherty's presence will not confuse the administration much longer. The spectacle of statesmen, great thinkers, great a department of justice powerless to act in the face of the writers, great preachers. Abra-Fall episode is not reassuring to the nation. Daugherty's ham Lincoln bought his own text administration of the department of justice has not brought school—and his case was fairly the biggest pink rose, listening to eredit to the present administration and the sooner he goes typical. cap in the oil probe than was Denby.

His resignation and the selection of a recognized member of the legal profession in his place would strengthen the government's case against those who would loot the public domain for private gain.

A CIVIC ENTERPRISE

account that we urge a very carehad always been taught that no matful study of the Gunderson measter what you eat, you must never artists in the country for a winter concert series in Bismarck present to dut out every frill upon eat celery or toast or crackers. next year, to appear at popular prices, commends itself to our educational system; but we the careful consideration of officials of civic organizations should have a care not to weaken to hold on for a minute and nearly of the city. Bismarck citizens are appreciative of fine music, although it is quite true that this interest and nearly icle. although it is quite true that this interest and appreciation in the finer presentations is a subject for cultivation. In many countries in Europe people of all classes throng the opera houses to hear renditions of the famous composers or to listen to the great musicians of the world. In America high class music has been confined, to a large degree, to the well to do.

There are many citizens of the larger cities who recognize the debt of gratitude of all to many composers and singers who have left immortal impressions upon the people of the country and legacies which will be treasured for centuries. The spirit of music is often the spirit of the nation -a philosopher has observed that he cares not who writes the laws of a nation if he may write its songs.

How far Bismarck can go in the suggested plan of bringing the fine artists to the city remains to be seen. The farming. The crop seeded this success of the concert given last fall at the time of the teach- spring will be close to 700 acres. ers' convention augurs well for the success of a carefully worked out program. The remarkable achievements of the Thursday Music Club of Bismarck in stimulating interest in things musical is a propitious factor.

FOG AS WEAPON

Jernberg, Swedish engineer, invents a machine that can manufacture two and a half million cubic yards of dense fog in a minute. Militarists are elated. They herald this artinot alarming. ficial fog as a tremendous defensive weapon in warfare, like a smoke screen in a naval battle.

Most of the great military discoveries have to do with destruction—offense. The public, victims of militarists, can the Twin City Cafe on Second Avechuckle at this fog-making device, which makes it harder to nue N. W., caused an estimated loss place? There wasn't anything much of me. She told me that, however necessary to live. And Love, being a me? Did you suffer remorse, as I take human life in battle.

OUTLOOK GOOD

The outlook is for good business conditions in the next six months, judging from the old reliable weathervane, the iron and steel industry.

Pig iron production in January showed an increase over the month before. Apparently the industry is recovering from the slumping tendency that started last June. Pig iron building and lots from the John output traditionally rises or falls six months ahead of general business.

WHEAT EXPORTS SLUMP

Parmers will be interested in final figures showing only about 98 million bushels of wheat exported in 1923 from America, compared with nearly 165 million bushels the year before. This was a drop of around two-fifths.

The export market is not the root of all farm evils, but t is of many.

AMERICAN TOURISTS

American tourists have been spending 300 million dollars

Travel is increasing and it is not improbable that in 1924 mericans will leave in Europe enough money to pay the distance yet from the 2,000 mark, the human nature.—Adam Smith. nterest on what Europe owes Uncle Sam.

Women are not men's equals yet. Marietta (O.) woman juror wanted to go home for her nightie.

Ford plans to make 205,000 cars in February. No wonr the ground-hog is afraid of its shadow.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

CUT OUT THE FRILLS

It seems that our educational system in North Dakota is rocking on its foundations-and all because of the proposed "Gunderson According to Mr. H. L. cation, the enactment of the Gunderson bill would not only mean the elimination of two years of high school work, but in addition would compel:

A reduction of 20 per cent in all salaries in Fargo schools. The elimination of the eight supervisors now employed in

the Fargo schools. Elimination of the kinder-

The purchase of textbooks by the students, instead of by the school as at present. The elimination of the night

The elimination of the use of the swimming pools.

Well, what of it? Are swimming pools vitally escential to the well being of high school students? those eight supervisors? kindergartens and night schools three years?

home by one's parents - or else there were none of these things.

And yet, in spite of these fright-ful deprivations, the world managed to wag along. We had great

North Dakota as a whole would leaves to see what was going on: suffer no more severely from the 'Pass the bill!" But we fear that have heard her, too! the rural schools would suffer ir-

GIVE KIDDIES PARTY The annual Washington's birthday theater party for the kiddies of the they see. city was given this morning at 10 o'clock by the Mandan Elks.

Special films were secured for the matinee by the lodge. TO BUY HORSES

Charles Cadoo of the Agricultural had! Department at the Industrial school, left Thursday for Montana to purchase work horses for the spring

MRS. W. A. LANTERMAN ILL Mrs. W. A. Lanterman who was operated on in a Los Angeles hospital ten days ago is in a very serious daughters, Mrs. E. A. Ripley and Mrs. W. H. Ordway. Letters received earlier in the week had indicated

CAFE DAMAGED

Fire which started shortly before of 1.000.

The city fire department made record run and firemen were at the simply impossible to hand on. fire trucks within two minutes after room and landed right in Mrs. reason than that you were angry self, and only once in a while peaks takes nor did I suffer remorse the alarm was sounded. The blaze Giant's work basket along with her because the billboard people were was confined to the kitchen of the needles and thread and thimble and advertising Paula Perier." one story frame building.

Wynn estate. The damage to the building probably amounts to 500.

SHOW BIG SUCCESS

The recent minstrel show as staged by Gilbert S. Furness Post No. 40 American Legion netted the organization 538 above all expenses according to the report made by J. K. Kennelly, chairman of the show committee to the members of the organization at the Commercial club rooms. This money will be placed in the fund being raised by the local Legionnaires to defray the expenses of the state convention here June 30 July 1 and 2. A report of the membership drive teams showed good gains in membership although some fections, constitutes the perfection of goal sought.

A compromise between William J. Bryan and his critics might be worked out on the basis of Mr. Bryan's recognizing the law of evolution in return for the other side's recognizing the Volstead law.-New York Are you sure you mislaid it, dar-

New Bait



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"My, what lovely flowers!" said Mrs. Giant as she sat down to din-

"Ho, ho! So they are!" declared "I thought they were nice, too, 'specially the roses!" said Polly Giant, and she sat down to dinner. And all the time the Twins were hiding away down in the heart of

every word that was said, and neep ing out curiously through the pink Just then Mr. Giant took a spoonoperation of the proposed Gunder- ful of soup. And you should have son law than would the Fargo heard him. And then Mrs. Giant schools, The Chronicle would say, took a spoonful, and you should

"Such manners!" declared Nancy reparably. It is chiefly on their in a shocked voice. She and Nick ure. We can well afford for the make a sound, not even when you She was so upset that she forgot

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Giant. "I do believe I saw a rose-bug, Polly! There could be nothing more danger-I'll have to get my glasses fixed for ous than a rougeless week. Think of I can't be sure of anything."

But Nancy had scrambled back to her place again with Nick's help, men would mistake their wives for and although the three giants watch. strangers, and what would happen? ed carefully, not another thing did

"I'll put some tobacco water on the rose bushes tomorrow," said high they have more room for beer, that "no banana" song started Polly. "I meant to do it this morning, but I forgot. That's good for

rose-bugs." The Twins shivered. What if she But there! I almost forgot to tell you what the Beanstalk giant family barrels of bean soup, then they had

three fried whales; after that they had ostrich on toast with ten tons of stewed corn-stalks big enough to fill when I mentioned Sydney Carton as to anyone who did not understand. I to certain American women in a church. Christmas-tree salad came the father of little Jack. "I do wish presume Jack has had the same ex- Paris: 'eldery and dressy.'" condition according to a telegram next, followed by enough ice-cream people would not interfere with my, periences which he tried to keep Clavering laughed for the first received from Mr. Lanterman by his and cake to do a thousand children a business." thousand years.

But something dreadful happened! was exactly as though North Wind the gossip which you had heard. and West Wind and Old Whizzy Tornado were all blowing at once.

cyclones all coming at them, it was of taking down the billboard, it scene of the blaze with two motor Nancy and Nick flew across the people think it was for any other

tape measure and scissors and every-The property is owned by Wm. thing. Mrs. Giant's thimble was as the basket was. Quite large enough for a wee boy and girl to get lost in. But they did not get lost.

They were going to have another (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

'A THOUGHT

To do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and exercise our benevolent af-

He Doubted It. SHE Isn't it a nuisance, dear? Mother sent me a recipe for some had gone out. wonderful floor polish, but I've mis-

HE-(tasting soup suspiciously)ling-Passing Show (London).

WORST IS YET TO COME

CALAMITY THREATENS THIS

COUNTRY Representative Longworth says the House may start holding hight sessions. Says members talk so much their work is not being done. We favor letting bad enough alone. If all this Teapot racket can be

arguments would be just that much nore noise. Holding more sessions is like hiting a man in the head to cure his leadache. That gives him two

headaches to worry about. SOCIETY Mr. Colt, a former Ethel Barrymore husband, will marry a Follies star, who is a former Jack Denison

wife. Some may say this proves Colt hasn't horse sense. HOME HELPS A new hat is worth more than ar

old one but a new friend isn't. BEAUTY SECRET Nothing wears out your hair quicker than arguing.

A rougeless week is suggested. meeting a girl friend on the street without recognizing her. How many

FOREIGN NEWS Germans are drinking less beer. We don't know why. With food so Roasted Peanuts," showing what

TEAPOT NEWS

kicked up in day sessions, night EDITORIAL

> what's got can get." POLITICS

Coolidge ate a possum, perhaps to How long ago was that?" help his southern standing.

feeder FINANCIAL

WEATHER Nice thing about summer is you won't worry so much about a fire We often met, and as he respected clad.

made in autos. New arrangements allow them to go further on credit. over I determined to put love defi-MUSIC NOTES

Among the new songs are,

had for dinner. First they had fifty LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT have had something to keep from

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

"My dear Jack, you cannot stop-pcople from talking. You know as well as Mr. Giant upset the pepper. And I that you were very glad when I that Mrs. Lanterman's condition was instantly the three of them were told you I was not leaving the city. sneezing their heads off, nearly. It You yourself were trying to refute

"You may not believe it, Jack, but Ruth Ellington is one of the best midnight Thursday in the kitchen of | So how could you ever expect the friends you have, not for your sake would be impossible to make the

"Well, I wish you would never mention the matter to me again. I'm think, although I would hardly dare dismissed them to the limbo of the Storey of Valley City, who recently big as a scrubbing bucket, so you sick and tired of it," growled Jack, to say it aloud, that your romance inevitable. purchased it and the adjoining frame may know what an immense affair walking up and down the floor. "I might have been the most satisfact am told, looks upon you as the wonder if it isn't possible in this day tory after all. In fact, it seems to coming dramatist, it may appeal to and age for a man and woman to me that romance ends when maradopt a baby without someone specu- riage begins.

> Leslie, forget it!" "All right, Jack, I will, provided you will give me the money that beto Ruth and treat her as ongs though you had forgotten the inci-"No, I'll do nothing of the kind,

I'm waiting for answers to some letters I have written." "Well, I'll tell you honestly, Jack, if you do not return that money to Ruth before long she will institute action to recover it. It is needed in the business for which it is intend-

Jack got up hastily, jammed his hat upon his head, slammed the door and went out. . Our evening was ruined. I called up Ruth and found she

Little Marquise, I wonder if all married people have so many misun-

Jack ever since we were married, as time went on, all frou-frons "You have no proof of anything something which, athough perfectly were renounced. I had no mind to mashed potatoes, and a dish of of the sort," answered Jack angrily innocent of itself would seem terrible invite the valuation I heard applied

to hold onto anyway, and with three innocent you might be in the matter little jealous god, grows sulky at am told women do when they of his depotees.

He then goes away and hides himaround the corner to let us know Every human being makes what what we're missing.

lating about it's parentage. Forget it, (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Yes, They're Scarce! "Are you fond of entertaining callers? Yes, but dear me, so few them are!"-Boston Transcript.

The eccentrie and parsimonious Mrs. Schultz, meeting Dr. Senden on the street, called out to him: "Doctor, I sneeze incessantly every morning. What would you take for

The Best Remedy.

In Best of Health.
A gentleman who has a boy away at college was rather anxious to hear from him and complained as

mail after mail brought no word.

Due to labor troubles the New behind with their output. This is the reason Dan Dobb is short on like the memory of all mistakes. Teapot Dome news today. Dan Dobb But this man made me suffer horhas some Teapot news so hot it can ribly. (He married a young girl, be printed on nothing, but asbertos.

expectedly fell in love with her.) "Dress well and you will be sucinererore, aithough i recovered, cessful," say retail clothiers. But the catch is you must be successful and completely, still do I somebefore you can dress well. It is another slant on the old gag. "Him pleasure on the memory of him-" since?" asked Clavering sharply.

A candidate leads a hard life, He had returned to his chair.

Money doesn't talk much until' it

driving you to the street scantily my mind and my knowledge of Eu-AUTO NOTES Another improvement has been my advice.

nitely out of my life. I believed "Hot then and finally that I had not the ing again. I played the great game of life and politics. I was still of youth. beautiful-for a few years-I had

an increasingly great position, all maid was very clever. My gowns

time. "I wonder you ever made a Marriage is more or less of a dis- mistake of any sort. I also wonappointment-it must be-to every- der if you are a type as well as an one who enters it. The moment two individual? I have, I think, folpeople who have been deliriously in love and who have been living in a cal involutions and convolutions so world of sentiment and passion be-come husband and wife, all the oth-ar. I am only hoping you will not er things of life are suddenly launch- get beyond my depth. What was ed upon them. They must work and your attitude toward your past misplan and think and do all that is takes-beyond what you have told these interruptions in the worship either voluntarily renounce or are permitted to sin no more?"

"I neither regarded them as misare called mistakes and those hap-Oh, little Marquise, I sometimes pened to be mine. Therefore I your imagination to visualize that secret and vital and dramatic undercurrent of what was on the surface proud and splendid life. . Or, if there are regrets, it is for the weight of memories, the completeness of disillusion, the slaying

vive brutal facts. "I think that for women of my type-what may be called the intel- mained merely the alert and allectual siren—the lover phase is inevitable. We are goaded not only by the imperious demands of "A handkerchief!" called the doc- perfect companion, but by curiosi-

of mental youth-which cannot sur-

womanhood and the hope of the panions for the moment, nothing. more." tor, and disappeared.-Lustige Blat- | v. lave of adventure. ennui; possi-

word from him. The bank says the (Kas.) Clipper.

Two years after China invented derstandings—so many times when cash one deceives the other more or less. It places the other more or less the other more or less the other more or less thank he smiled and said:

"The boy is to k. I have indirect note would only buy a pound of rice."

Copyright 1923 by Gertrude Atherton bly some more obscure complex-"Those whom I tried to love vengeance on the husband who has wrecked our first illusions-on Life would soon have tired of me had itself. Bringing up, family, and so-I not played the game as adroitly cial traditions, have nothing to do as themselves, and if I had per- with it. Only opportunity counts. mitted them to feel sure of me. Moreover, we are not the product The last thing any of them wanted of our immediate forebears, but of was depth of feeling, tragic pas- a thousand thousand unknown an-

cestors. . . "

"God! True enough!" "Unfortunately, these women who have wasted so much time on love forties. I had thought myself too never realize the tragic futility utterly disillusioned ever to im- until Time himself disposes of temptation, and then it is too late for anything but regrets of another in the main, and aside from my the problem for many a desperate sort. The war may have solved personal disappointments, I thought spirit.

"My own case has assumed an entirely different complexion. With was in the Balkans at the time, at my feet once more, but safeguarded by the wisdom of experivery delicate situation in which I be. The bare idea of that old game of ence-in so far as a mortal ever may prowling sex fills me with ennul and disgust. The body may be young again, but my mind, re-enerplace in the Government; he came gized though it is, is packed with memories, a very Book of Life. When I found that my beauty was restored I thought of nothing less loved him, for he seemed to me than returning to the conquest of men in the old manner, although quite aware of its powerful aid in time—for a year, to be exact. the work I have made up my mind When he returned to Vienna it was to do in Austria. Of late, of not difficult for me to find an ex- course, I have thought of little else cuse to go also. Although Zat- but what this recrudescence of my tiany was a Hungarian, he never youth means to you and to myself. But-please do not interrupt-this cept for the boar hunting, and I shall not discuss with you again until Monday-if then.

"But once more I wish to impress you with the fact that I indulge in nothing so futile as re grets for my 'past.' 'Sackcloth and ashes' provokes nothing but a smile from women of my type and class. Moreover, I believe that my education would not be complete without that experience-mine, understand. I am not speaking for women of other temperaments, opportunities. Due to labor troubles the New Forgets the lovers she has dis-England asbestos mills are falling missed as quickly as possible. acter, weaker will. . . . And if I had persisted in virtue at that of myself today, an even more complete foor than women do when they feel youth slipping but still are able with the aid of art and

arts to fascinate younger men. "That almost standardized char ter I renounced peremptorily. M: pride was too great to permit m to be foolish even in the privacy o my mind over men half my age. No did I make any of the usual franti attempts to keep looking young. WEDDINGS

An automatic feeder for storage batteries is the latest, but every head of a family thinks he is an automatic feeder to live. But by that time I at the approach of age, the dath of the latest to be approach of age, the dath of the approach of age, the dath of the approach of the latest the approach of age, the death of the approach of the

> woman I had ever met. "Some women merely fade: lose their complexions, the brightness of their eves and hair. Others grow heavy, solid; stout or flabby; the muscles of the face and neck loosen and sag, the features alter I seemed slowly to dry up-wither There was no flesh to hang or loose skin to wrinkle, but it seem ed to me that I had ten thousand lines. I thought it a horrid fate I could not know that Nature gift of inspiring love: nor would I meaning to be cruel, had given me ever risk humiliation and suffer. the best chance for the renewal of the appearance as well as the fact

"I suppose all this seems trivial to you this mourning over lost

"Not at all. It must have been hell to a woman like you. As for women in general—they may make more fuss about it, but I fancy

they hate it less than men. "Yes, men are vainer than wom en." said Madame Zattiany indifferently. "But I have yet to waste

any sympathy on men. . . .

"I suppose I only fully realized that my youth, my beauty, my magnetic. charm, had gone when men ceased to make violent love to me. They still paid court, for I was a very important person, my great prestige was a sort of halo, and 1 had never neglected my mind. There was nothing of significance I had not read during all these years. I was as profoundly interested in the great political currents of Europe, seen and unseen, as any man-or as any intelligent woman of European society. Moreover, 1 had the art of life down to a fine point, and I had not forgotten that even in friendship men are drawn to the subtle woman who knows how to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are always eager to talk with an accomplished woman, even if she has no longer the power to stir their facile passions.

"When I realized that my sex power had left me I adopted an entirely new set of tactics-never would I provoke a cynical smile on the faces Lonce had the power to distort! With no evidence of regret for my lost enchantment I reways interested woman of the world, to whom men, if sufficiently entertaining, were welcome com-

(To Be Continued)

He's Heard Her MRS. NEWBRIDE-Well, Henry, anything goes wrong, I will always se able to keep the wolf away from the door by singing.

MR. NEWBRIDE-There isn't the slightest doubt of that, dear.-Lemon

Social and Personal

Pioneers Plan Fine Meeting

The Pioneer Association is making all preparations for a full house o'clock lunchoon for the Delphian Only a fair house were present for Wednesday evening, February 27. A members in the Rotarian Room of the operatia, "Twilight Alley," which splendld orchestra has been engaged the McKenzie hotel Friday afternoon, was put on by the students of the and the association hopes to have addresses from Gov. R. A. Nestos ing with Washington's birthday and Gen. E. A. Williams, president of the Association. Songs by a quariette of splendid voices, solos by Mrs. V. J. LaRose and Miss Florence Conolly of Mandan, whose paraphs of Burleigh county; and remarks quainted" games and conversation from members of the association is featured the hour. from members of the association is fentured the hour.

part of the program planned. Electron of officers will be held and a real "old fashioned good time" will be enloved.

Examples and conversation plants, availated by Harold Jones with the violin.

The regular meeting of the chapter the violin.

Everyone fortunate enough to have reen the production were very be enloved. be enjoyed.

strengthan the bond that exists among the Pioneers.

As there was no meeting last year,

The following program was render-Grand Pacific hotel, Thursday eve-

ning, February 21:
Song—America.
Tonstmintress—Mrs. Tracy.
Address of Welcome—Mrs. French.
Plano—Mrs. Hughes.
Vocal—Mrs. Barnes.
Tanyta—Mrs. J. Taylor.

Tonst-Mr. J. C. Taylor.
Arcady-Margaret R. Langs.
Vocal-Kh Linda Lou-(Strick-land)-Mr. Halverson. Toast-Mrs. Targart.

Three-part song with contralto solo—'A Necklace of Love'—(Nevin) -Mesdames Larson, Arnot and Jones Solo-Mrs. Scothorn.

Quartette-"Bubbling Springs"-(Herman) -- Mesdames Schoelkop Bauer, Scothorn, Morris. Double Quartotte--Walcome Pretty

Primroze—(Pinsuti) — Miss Jones, Mesdames Jarson, Bauer, French, Taylor, Arnot, Bavendeck and Morris

DR. BOUTELLE ON TRIP

Dr. Louisa E. Boutelle, of the state health service, is in Grand Forks for a short time before leaving for Langdon and other points in Cava, lier County where she expects to spend about a week in conference work in connection with her work on the state board. Miss E. L. Olsen, R. N. is accompanying her on this

U. C. T. DANÇE. More than 100 couples attended the Washington day dance given by the U. C. T. in the Grand Pacific dining room last night. The guests included many from out of the city. Music was furnished by a five-piece orches-tra. A midnight luncheon was served. The dance was given by a men's com-

VISITS BROTHER'S FAMILY Rev. R. E. Strutz, pastor of the Evangelical Church of Jamestown stopped off in Bismarck yesterday, between trains and visited with his brother C. F. Strutz and family. Rev. has recently taken a position in the berg; Dr. C. H. Baker, Glen Ullin; Strutz was on his way home from business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the North Da-Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engel-business offices of the Nort

Gov. R. A. Nestos, Joseph A. Ritchen, R. B. Murphy, H. P. Goddard, and F. E. Deihl, members of the state board of administration and Prof. A. H. Yoder were dinner mand Prof. A. H. Yoder were Prof. A. H. Yoder were dinner guests at the Kappa Psi Beta fraternity house on Thursday evening at the State University.

CONDUCT COMMUNION SERVICES
Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite and wife will go to Steele to assist at the services in the Presbyterian church there Sunday. Communion services wil be held as they have been postponed for some time, waiting until Rev. Postlethwaite was able

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE. tables at bridge last evening at the home of Mrs. Skinner. High scores were won by Mrs. T. G. Plombson and Joseph Barth. At the close of the game a delightful luncheon was served by the hostesses.

SPENDS WEEK-END HERE Miss Alice Strutz arrived in the city. Thursday evening to spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Strutz. Miss Alice is a student of the college at

ATTENDS DRESS-MAKING SCHOOL Miss Mary Houser of Max is in Bismarck attending the dressmaking school of Mrs. L. Moelleur whose es tablishment is located in the Bismarck Business College Building.

GIVE BENEFIT PARTY The Bebeckahs will give a progressive whist party. Monday evening. February 25, in the Odd Fellows Hall. All Odd Fellows, Rebeckahs and their friends are invited to attend.

v. c. T. Special meeting and in-

Elks Hall. John L. George, Secretary

DR. R. S. ENGE Chiropractor Consultation Free vers Blk. Bismarck, N. D.

Delphians Have Nice Luncheon

Fifty were present at the one

Conolly of Mandan, whose parents Following function an informal so, rected the dialogue, dancing and mo-were among the very early ploneers cial hour followed in which "get as-

of the Advisory Board was read and enthusiastic in their praise of the Riverview Addition. A number of the y This is a get-together affair held once a year and at each meeting well known and loved faces are missed. The report was upon City Health ever given by students of the public fathers and mothers of students of the new school were present and enjoyed the unusually splendid proportunity and forget the years of the past and live over again the days of youth for an hour or two and thus strengthan the bond that exists: This is a get-together affair held a report of the Civic committee was presentation. It was pronounced that fathers and mothers of students of

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S PARTY

THURSDAY MUSICAL CLUB PRO- played and playing will begin promptly at eight o'clock. This party The following program was rendered at the annual banquet given by
the Thursday Musical club at the
Grand Pacific hotal Thursday Musical club at the
sional Warman will make in Birman in in May and the local club is planning to hold a series of these parties to raise a fund to defray the expenses of entertaining the convention. A committee has been appointed from the membership to take care of the fi-Rose Huber as chairman. The committees are arranging to make the
party Monday evening one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging to make the parties are arranging one of the bigmet and hast parties are arranging to make the parties are arranging to the parties are a gest and best parties yet given.

> C D. A. INSTALLATION MONDAY, All officers-elect of the Catholic Daughters of America are requested next Wednesday night, starting at 8 to meet Sunday evening after serv. p m., will be preceded by a parade ices at the church, to rehearse for of all in costumes, the committee aninstallation which will take place nounced today. Four separate cos-Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Mary's school. Mrs. historical costume, best national. Vullancy and associate officer will comic and business, conduct the installation service. A musical program will be given and refreshments will be served. All members are cordially invited to be

ENTERTAIN AT FACULTY LUNCH-

EON
Miss Carroll McClure and Miss Walker entertained the faculty and their wives at the regular faculty "Caeser" Murphy, is an ex-service luncheon yesterday afternoon at 3:30 man. in the Domestic Science rooms in the high school. Decorations were in keeping with Washington's birth-day. Mrs. Saxvik and Mrs. Neff

MOTHERS SOCIAL CLUB The Mother's Social club will meet Washington and Lincoln. A paper on baby, Ruby, Beulah; Marge Schafer, "Noted Americans" will be given by Hazen; George Sailer, Krem. Mrs. R. M. Bergeson and Mrs. W. E. Perry will give "A Lincoln Story."

ASSUMES NEW POSITION

SEN. GREENE STILL IMPROVES

slow progress toward recovery that for Minot. Segan after the second operation on

BODY IS SENT HOME FOR RITES

The body of N. R. Napercal, aged 42 years, well to do farmer of near Wishek, was sent to Wishek today for byrinl. He died in a local hospital, of ulcers of the stomach. leaves a wife.

For Sale — Choice Canaric Singers, Imported German Rollers, Jacob Bull, Dickinson, N. Dak. Box 728.

SCHOOLMATES NOW EXECUTIVES

Two more names are added to the list of bank officers who prepared for their career at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. They are Thomas Anthony, of the Security Bank of Lawton, and A. H. Jackstallation tonight at 8:30, son, of the Security Bank of Edge-Elks Hall. the same time and started work in minor positions. About 226 कार्य वार्याच्या कार्याच्या है जाती कार्याच्या है जाते officers, 42 of them being women.

> Superior training does it. Toschievesuccess, "Follow the Successful." Enroll Monday. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 800 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Alley" Wins Applause

Only a fair house were present for

rendered several excellent melaphone soles. The High school orchestra, di-The Business and Professional selections between acts. Miss Tru-pupils of the Fourth and Fifth club women will give a large benefit rected by L. C. Sorlein played several As there was no meeting last year, the committee reports that they are behind with one years dues and an early at the club rooms Tues, of this taken care of will day evening. February 26. Both bridge and progressive whist will be many compliments upon their excelling and playing will begin lent performance.

CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Force of Killdeer are parents of a daughter, born nt St. Alexius hospital.

Sent Home For Burial The body of Miss Dorothy Veste

To Have Parade. The ice carnival which will be held

Delegate Designated

Henry R. Murphy of Bismarck has date for delegate to the Democratic night at the age of 91 years and six national convention in New York in months. Rev. O. S. Jacobson, a close

Blamarck Hospital.

Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Mrs. J. F. Olson, ly, Sask.; Victoria Chadwick, Breier; Mrs. Joseph Kaisler, Medina; Nor-man Fevold, Baldwin; Mrs. Platt Dunn, Shields; Isaac Kennila, Wing; with Mrs. W. E. Perry, Tuesday afternoon, February 26. Roll call will Mrs. J. W. Wiest, Mandan. Distriction, February 26. Roll call will charged: Mrs. A. A. Sevallius and be answered with quotations from the Rube. Parks A. A. Sevallius and Rube. Roll of the Rube. Roll of the Rube.

St. Alexius Hospital. Admitted to the St. Alexius hospi tal for treatment: John Henrich, Frank Snyder who was formerly Underwood; Mrs. George Kuntz, Bis- er, one of the best known changes associated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. in "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage. In "The Acassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strass- actors of the stage." Iricka, Wilton; Miss Dorothea Bohr- day to the Capitol theatre. Mestayer, Hazen; Mrs. Aug. Baltruschat, er plays the district attorney in the

L. B. Wilson, commercial superintendent; R. H. Fair, general super-intendent of plants, and W. S. Cozad, Washington, Feb. 23.—Senator general superintendent of traffic of Greene of Vermont had pulled still the Bell Telephone company, all of Greene of vermont had pulled still further away from death carly today Omaha; L. B. Richardson, division and his attendants were more optimanager, E. I. Hannah, division suand his attendants were more optimanager, E. I. Hannah, division surrusners lame, Richard Travers, and parted because his snobbish fammistic over his condition than at perintendent of plants, and Paul Ben Deely, Emmett King, Dot Farley. Marie Prevost makes a lovable hospital with a bullet wound in his traffic, all of Fargo, visited the lovable hand Although he may not recorded at the lovable hand. head. Although he was not regarded cal telephone offices yesterday on a as being out of danger and a partial tour of inspection. They came here paralysis persisted he had been able latter attending the Valley City teleto take nourishment and maintain the phone men's convention and left here

The Driscoll High School basket. Auditorium, Tuesday, March 4 ball team defeated the St. Mary's High School basket-ball team last night by a score of 16 to 11. The Senior Class of the Bismarck High School Offers For game was even throughout. The Your Entertainment

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first half ended 9 to 7 in favor of Driscoli. Driscoli took the End at the first and held it throughout but times. At the end of the third quarter the score was 9 to 11 in favor of Driscoll, but the Driscoll team dropped in two field baskets near the end Many Numbers in "Twilight of the game which assured them of victory. The St. Mary's team will plny in Driscoll two weeks from last

NEW SCHOOL

More Than 100 Present at Roosevelt School Program

day afternoon at the formal opening exercises of the Rousevelt school in

Flag/Drill," followed by a- "Colonial Minuet' in full costume by the Grades. "A Modernized Mother Goose" was

girl" by Miss Zona Hoffman. "A Moderinized Mother Goose" was then presented by the pupils of the Fifth and Sixth Grades under the diteacher. The chorus wore costumes of red, white and blue and the mother goose characters-took-their-places on the stage in full character tume, Following this Mrs. Alfred Zuger gave a splendid talk upon the subject of Washington and Lincoln. This was one of the most successful community affairs held in the program a success. The teachers and patrons are enjoying the new Roosevelt School and this spleadid co-operation is helping for better school work.

LANDGREN RITES TO BE SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held Sun day afternoon at 2 p. m. at Webb Brothers chapel for Johannes Landgren, who died at his home Thursday national convention in New York in months. Rev. O. S. Jacobson, a close the place of John Ehr. Minot, re- friend of the deceased, will officiate. signed, according to announcement A son, August, is coming from Fer-

men have done in the Northwestemigrate from Sweden to America at the age of 55 years, lived in Minneso-Wilton; Mrs. William Meyers, Omai- ta for many years, then on a farm near Underwood and in Bismarck for the last three years.

AT THE MOVIES.

AT THE CAPITOL From the legitimate stage, and

from famous productions of Froman and Belasco into the pictures is the leap taken by Harry Mestay. presentation based on Rita Weiman Mrs. W. noted Broadway play, coming Mon-

Notre Dame" note, plays the princi-pal male role, opposite Claire Windsor. Barbara Bedford, who played the leading feminine role in "The Spoilers," has the "heavy" role among the women in the stor, Hayden Stevenson, of "The Leather Pushers" fame, Richard Travers, had parted because his snobbish familiar bushed made life miserable for her.

others in the great cast.

THE ELTINGE.

A clever comedy-drama portrayed by a large cast including many pupils who distinguished themselves in last year's play. Come Out of the Kitchen.

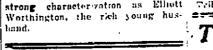
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT. A LAUGH

EVERY MINUTE

"The Hunchback of Wanters," the picture which is to be seen at the Eltinge Monday and Tues-

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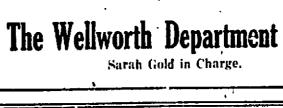
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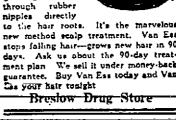
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Pioneers Plan Fine Meeting

The Pioneer Association is making all preparations for a full house all preparations for a full house o'clock luncheon for the Delphian Only a fair nouse were present for Wednesday evening, February 27. A members in the Rotarian Room of the operetta, "Twilight Alley," which splendid orchestra has been engaged the McKenzie hotel Friday afternoon. Was put on by the students of the Seventh and Eighth grades of the and the association hopes to have The tables were prettily laid in keepaddresses from Gov. R. A. Nestos ing with Washington's birthday anquartette of splendid voices, solos by of red blossoms and ferns used in Taubert, supervisor of music in the Mrs. V. J. LaRose and Miss Florence decorating. were among the very early pioneers cial hour followed in which "get as- tion employed in the songs. Miss from members of the association is featured the hour. part of the program planned. Elec- The regular meeting of the chapter tion of officers will be held and a was called to order at three o'clock Everyone fortunate enough to real "old fashioned good time" will with roll call following. The report have seen the production were very exercises of the Roosevelt school in

This is a get-together affair held a report of the Civic committee was presentation. It was pronounced that once a year and at each meeting well given and filed by Mrs. E. P. Quain. this was by far the best performance known and loved faces are missed. The report was upon City Health ever given by students of the public The committee is making an appeal Agencies. Following the business schools. that all will go, while they have the meeting a splendid program upon | The boys in the baseball club provopportunity and forget the years of Hebrew Literature was given under ed very popular as did dancing numthe past and live over again the days the very excellent leadership of Miss bers on the program. Phillip Sherpof youth for an hour or two and thus Hardy Jackson. strengthen the bond that exists among the Pioneers.

As there was no meeting last year, the committee reports that they are

The following program was renderthe Thursday Musical club at the Grand Pacific hotel, Thursday evening, February 21: Song-America.

Toastmistress—Mrs. Tracy. Address of Welcome—Mrs. French. Piano—Mrs. Hughes. Vocal-Mrs. Barnes. Toast-Mr. J. C. Taylor.

Arcady-Margaret R. Langs. Vocal—i h Linda Lou—(3trick land)—Mr. Halvorson. Toast-Mrs. Targart.

Three-part song with contralto solo-"A Necklace of Love"-(Nevin) Mesdames Larson, Arnot and Jones Solo-Mrs. Scothorn.

Quartette—"Bubbling Springs"-(Herman) — Mesdames Schoelkop Bauer, Scothorn, Morris. Double Quartotte-Welcome Pretty

Primrose-(Pinsuti) - Miss Jones, Taylor, Arnot, Bavendeck and Morris.

DR. BOUTELLE ON TRIP

health service, is in Grand Forks present. for a short time before leaving for Langdon and other points in Cavalier County where she expects to spend about a week in conference work in connection with her work on the state board. Miss E. L. Olsen,

U. C. T. DANCE. More than 100 couples attended the Washington day dance given by the U. C. T. in the Grand Pacific dining room last night. The guests included many from out of the city. Music was furnished by a five-piece orches-The dance was given by a men's com-

VISITS BROTHER'S FAMILY Rev. R. E. Strutz, pastor of the Evangelical Church of Jamestown stopped off in Bismarck yesterday, between trains and visited with his brother C. F. Strutz and family. Rev. Strutz was on his way home from Beulah where he had been assisting is conducing a revival meeting.

DINNER GUESTS OF FRATERNITY Gov. R. A. Nestos, Joseph A. Kitchen, R. B. Murphy, H. P. Goddard and F. E. Deihl, members of the state board of administration and Prof. A. H. Yoder were dinner guests SEN. GREENE at the Kappa Psi Beta fraternity house on Thursday evening at the State University.

CONDUCT COMMUNION SERVICES Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite and wife will go to Steele to assist at church there Sunlay. Communion services wil be held as they have been postponed for some time, waiting until Rev. Postlethwaite was able to assist.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE. Mrs. F. D. Riley and Mrs. F. F. Skinner delightfully entertained five his brain. tables at bridge last evening at the home of Mrs. Skinner. High scores were won by Mrs. T. G. Plomason and Joseph Barth. At the close of the game a delightful luncheon was served by the hostesses.

SPENDS WEEK-END HERE Miss Alice Strutz arrived in the city, Thursday evening to spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Strutz. Miss Alice is a student of the college at

ATTENDS DRESS-MAKING SCHOOL Miss Mary Houser of Max is it Bismarck attending the dressmaking school of Mrs. I. Moelleur whose establishment is located in the Bismarck Business College Building.

GIVE BENEFIT PARTY The Rebeckahs will give a progressive whist party, Monday evening February 25, in the Odd Fellows Hall. All Odd Fellows, Rebeckahs and their friends are invited to attend,

U. C. T. Special meeting and installation tonight at 8:30.

John L. George, Secretary. kota'' graduates have become bank

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Delphians Have Nice Luncheon

Fifty were present at the one

of the Advisory Board was read and enthusiastic in their praise of the

WOMEN'S PARTY

The Business and Professional behind with one years dues and an club women will give a large benefit effort to get this taken care of will card party at the club rooms Tues- gratulated upon the splendid work day evening, February 26. Both done and the children are receiving bridge and progressive whist will be many compliments upon their excel-THURSDAY MUSICAL CLUB PRO- played and playing will begin lent performance. will be for club members and their ed at the annual banquet given by convention of Business and Professional Women will meet in Bismarck in May and the local club is planning to hold a series of these parties to raise a fund to defray the expenses of at St. Alexius hospital. entertaining the convention. A committee has been appointed from the membership to take care of the financing of the convention with Miss Rose Huber as chairman. The com- pital Training School, who died yesgest and best parties yet given.

C. D. A. INSTALLATION MONDAY.

All officers-elect of the Catholic Daughters of America are requested to meet Sunday evening after serv- p. m., will be preceded by a parade ices at the church, to rehearse for of all in costumes, the committee aninstallation which will take place nounced today. Four separate cos-Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of St. Mary's school. Mrs. historical costume, best national, Mesdames Carson, Bauer, French, Vallancy and associate officer will conduct the installation service. A musical program will be given and refreshments will be served. All Dr. Louisa E. Boutelle, of the state members are cordially invited to be

> ENTERTAIN AT FACULTY LUNCH-Miss Carroll McClure and Miss

Walker entertained the faculty and their wives at the regular faculty R. N. is accompanying her on this luncheon yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in the Domestic Science rooms in the high school. Decorations were in keeping with Washington's birth-day. Mrs. Saxvik and Mrs. Neff were present.

MOTHERS SOCIAL CLUB The Mother's Social club will meet man Fevold, Baldwin; Mrs. Platt with Mrs. W. E. Perry, Tuesday aft-Dunn, Shields; Isaac Kennila, Wing; tra. A midnight luncheon was served. be answered with quotations from charged: Mrs. A. A. Sevallius and Washington and Lincoln. A paper on | baby, Ruby, Beulah; Marge Schafer, "Noted Americans" will be given by Hazen; George Sailer, Krem. Mrs. R. M. Bergeson and Mrs. W. E. Perry will give "A Lincoln Story."

ASSUMES NEW POSITION this city.

VISITS IN STANTON ton today to spend the week-end visiting with friends.

slow progress toward recovery that for Minot. began after the second operation on

BODY IS SENT HOME FOR RITES

The body of N. R. Napercal, aged 42 years, well to do farmer of near Wishek, was sent to Wishek today for burial. He died in a local hospital, of ulcers of the stomach. He

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SCHOOLMATES NOW EXECUTIVES

Two, more names are added to the list of bank officers who prepared for their career at Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D. They are Thomas Anthony, of the Security Bank of Lawton, and A. H. Jackson, of the Security Bank of Edgeley. Both attended "Dakota" at the same time and started work in minor positions. About 226 "Da-

officers, 42 of them being women. Superior training does it. To achieve success, "Follow the Successful." Enroll Monday. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

GIVE PRAISE

Many Numbers in "Twilight Alley" Wins Applause

Only a fair house were present for Seventh and Eighth grades of the William Moore and Richolt Schools, and Gen. E. A. Williams, president niversary with American flags, axes last evening at the city Auditorium. of the Association. Songs by a and small logs along with a basket under the direction of Miss Emma Conolly of Mandan, whose parents Following Juncheon an informal so- rected the dialogue, dancing and moof Burleigh county; and remarks quainted" games and conversation Ruth Rowley was the piano accompanist, assisted by Harold Jones with the violin.

ing, son of Ensign and Mrs. Sherping rendered several excellent melaphone BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL solos. The High school orchestra, directed by L. C. Sorlein played several selections between acts. Miss Trubert and her assistants are to be con-

CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Force of Killdeer are parents of a daughter, born

The body of Miss Dorothy Veste, student nurse at the St. Alexius Hos-

To Have Parade.

The ice carnival which will be held next Wednesday night, starting at 8 tume prizes will be awarded-best comic and business.

Delegate Designated "Caeser" Murphy, is an ex-service

Bismarck Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Kaisler, Medina; Norernoon, February 26. Roll call will Mrs. J. W. Wiest, Mandan. Dis-

St. Alexius Hospital. Admitted to the St. Alexius hospi-Frank Snyder who was formerly Underwood; Mrs. George Kuntz, Bisassociated with the A. W. Lucas Co. marck; Mrs. Casper Feist, Strasshas recently taken a position in the berg; Dr. C. H. Baker, Glen Ullin; business offices of the North Da- Mark LaFrance, city; Adolph Engelkota Independent Telephone Co. of hardt, city. Discharged: Mrs. W. noted Broadway play, coming Mon-Iricka, Wilton; Miss Dorothea Bohrer, Hazen; Mrs. Aug. Baltruschat, er plays the district attorney in the Sweet Briar; Miss Mary Neuman, sensational court scene that launches Mrs. George Munger left for Stan- Herried, S. D.; Mrs. R. A. Cowan, Douglas; Mrs. Albert Kruckenberg,

Phone Men Here. L. B. Wilson, commercial superin-STILL IMPROVES tendent; R. H. Fair, general superintendent of plants, and W. S. Cozad. Washington, Feb. 23.-Senator general superintendent of traffic of Greene of Vermont had pulled still the Bell Telephone company, all of further away from death early today Omaha; L. B. Richardson, division and his attendants were more opti- manager, E. I. Hannah, division suthe services in the Presbyterian mistic over his condition than at perintendent of plants, and Paul any time since he was rushed to his Bunce, division superintendent of hospital with a bullet wound in his traffic, all of Fargo, visited the lohead. Although he was not regarded cal telephone offices yesterday on a as being out of danger and a partial tour of inspection. They came here paralysis persisted he had been able after attending the Valley City teleto take nourishment and maintain the phone men's convention and left here

> Driscoll Defeats St. Mary's The Driscoll High School baskethall team defeated the St. Mary's High School basket-ball team last night by a score of 16 to 11. The game was even throughout. The

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first half ended 9 to 7 in favor of Driscoll. Driscoll took the fead at the first and held it throughout but by only a point or two at several times. At the end of the third quar-A ter the score was 9 to 11 in favor of Driscoll, but the Driscoll team dropped in two field baskets near the end of the game which assured them of victory. The St. Mary's team will play in Driscoll two weeks from last

NEW SCHOOL

More Than 100 Present at Roosevelt School Program

More than 100 were present yesterday afternoon at the formal opening Riverview Addition. A number of the fathers and mothers of students of the new school were present and enjoyed the unusually splendid program prepared by the principal, Miss

The First Grade sang "The Flag Song" and the Second and Third Grades put on a pretty "Hatchet and Flag/Drill,' followed by a "Colonial Minuet' in full costume by the pupils of the, Fourth and Fifth

"A Modernized Mother Goose" was a girl" by Miss Zona Hoffman. "A Moderinized Mother Goose" was then presented by the pupils of the Fifth and Sixth Grades under the direction of Miss Judith Rue, the teacher. The chorus wore costumes of red, white and blue and the mother goose characters took their places on the stage in full character coatume. Following this Mrs. Alfred Zuger gave a splendid talk upon the subject of Washington and Lincoln.

'This was one of the most successful community affairs held in the city schools for years. The parents mittees are arranging to make the terday morning, has been sent to de operated with the teachers in proparty Monday evening one of the hig- her home in Freeport Minnesote for party Monday evening one of the big- her home in Freeport, Minnesota, for helped in various ways to make this program a success. The teachers and patrons are enjoying the new Roosevelt School and this spleadid co-operation is helping for better school work.

LANDGREN RITES TO BE SUNDAY

Funeral services will be held Sun day afternoon at 2 p. m. at Webb Henry R. Murphy of Bismarck has Brothers chapel for Johannes Landbeen designated to serve as a candi- gren, who died at his home Thursday date for delegate to the Democratic night at the age of 91 years and six national convention in New York in months. Rev. O. S. Jacobson, a close the place of John Ehr, Minot, re- friend of the deceased, will officiate. signed, according to announcement A son, August, is coming from Ferby Chairman Wooledge of that city. gus Falls, Minn. for the rites. Two Mr. Murphy, who is known as other sons, John of Underwood and Axel of Bismarck, and the widow, survive.

Mr. Landgren, who did what few men have done in the Northwest-Admitted to the Bismarck hospital emigrate from Sweden to America at for treatment: Mrs. J. F. Olson, the age of 55 years, lived in Minneso-Wilton; Mrs. William Meyers, Omal-ly, Sask.; Victoria Chadwick, Breier; near Underwood and in Bismarck for the last three years.

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

From the legitimate stage, from famous productions of Frob man' and Belasco into the pictures tal for treatment: John Henrich, is the leap taken by Harry Mestay er, one of the best known characte actors of the stage, in "The Ac quittal," Universal's all-star Jewel presentation based on Rita Weiman's day to the Capitol theatre. Mestayone of the most gripping mysteries ever depicted on the screen.

Norman Kerry, of "Merry-Go-Round" and "The Hunchback of

Notre Dame" note, plays the principal male role, opposite Claire Windsor. Barbara Bedford, who played the leading feminine role in Spoilers," has the "heavy" role among the women in the story. Hayden Stevenson, of "The Leather Pushers' fame, Richard Travers, Charles Wellesley, Frederick Vroom, Ben Deely, Emmett King, Dot Farley. and Anton Vaverka, who played the heroine, while Robert Ellie gives a

emperor in "Merry-Go-Round," others in the great cast.

THE ELTINGE.

The rescue of a girl from death before a swiftly moving train pro vides a hair-raising thrill in "The Wanters," the picture which is to be seen at the Eltinge Monday and Tues

The rescue serves to bring about the reunion of the girl, Myra Hastirgs, a former servant, with her millionaire husband, from whom she had parted because his snobbish family had made life miserable for her Marie Prevost makes a lovable

Worthington, the rich young hus-

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DAUGHERTY'S PREDICAMENT

While the oil scandal as yet has not been attached to Daugherty directly, the demand for his resignation comes largely from a general feeling that he was never fitted for the post. While President Harding was alive, bitter criticism of the attorney general was withheld as it was conceded that this was a personal appointment of a life long friend and political mentor and party leaders were inclined to be indulgent.

Well, what of it? Are swimming work the well-what of the well-while schools students? Couldn't the Fargo high schools stagger along somehow without those eight supervisors? Are indulgent. largely from a general feeling that he was never fitted for

Such ties do not exist in the case of President Coolidge absolutely indispensable? And if and the agitation for Daugherty's retirement has been resumed from both the republican and democratic side of the couldn't the teachers put up with a couldn senate. When men as kindly to the administration as Borah 20 per cent reduction in their and Lodge demand Daugherty's retirement, there must be greatly inflated salaries for two or sufficient cause for their action.

President Coolidge's position is a difficult one. He has inherited much of the present trouble from the former ad- ally, nothing in the way of educaministration. Official mistakes on the eve of a presidential tional advantages and swimming campaign have in some instances at least been magnified pools is too good for the rising into scandals. It doubtless will be impossible to trace any malfeasance or actual wrong doing to the official acts of Denby or Daugherty, but of the two, the latter has fewer forty years ago, high school sufriends or apologists than the former and there has been pervisors were not known; swimfriends or apologists than the former and there has been expressed regret at Denby's fate in many quarters that ming pools cost nothing, because will never be voiced if the Ohio politician is released from one went to the lake or river to his official duties. He has always been more or less of a night schools were conducted at super-ward boss, and his standing in the legal profession is home by one's parents—or else mediocre to say the least.

Those who feel that Coolidge is meeting the present crisis efficiently trust that Daugherty's presence will not confuse the administration much longer. The spectacle of statesmen, great thinkers, great a department of justice powerless to act in the face of the writers, great preachers. Abra-Fall episode is not reassuring to the nation. Daugherty's ham Lincoln hought his own text administration of the department of justice has not brought school—and his case was fairly gradit to the present administration and the scapes he was fairly administration of the department of justice has not be goes typical.

credit to the present administration and the sooner he goes typical.

If the public school system of a greater handiwill the Coolidge administration be freed of a greater handicap in the oil probe than was Denby.

His resignation and the selection of a recognized member operation of the proposed Gunder of the legal profession in his place would strengthen the gov-son law than would the Fargo heard him. And then Mrs. Giant traine at s case against those who would loot the public domain for private gain.

schools, The Chronicle would say, took a spoonful, and you should main for private gain.

schools The Chronicle would say, took a spoonful, and you should the rural schools would suffer in the rural schools would suffer in a shocked voice. She and Nick

A CIVIC ENTERPRISE

The pian suggested of engaging some of the best musical artists in the country for a winter concert series in Bismarck next year, to appear at popular prices, commends itself to the careful consideration of officials of civic organizations of the city. Bismarck city appears a proper structure of the city. Bismarck city appears a proper structure of the city. Bismarck city appears a proper structure of the city. Bismarck city appears a proper structure of the city. Bismarck city appears are appreciative of fine music. of the city. Bismarck citizens are appreciative of fine music. licle. although it is quite true that this interest and appreciation in the finer presentations is a subject for cultivation. In many countries in Europe people of all classes throng the opera houses to hear renditions of the famous composers or to listen to the great musicians of the world. In America nigh class music has been confined well to do.

There are many citizens of the larger cities who recog-There are many citizens of the larger cities who recog-nize the debt of gratitude of all to many composers and o'clock by the Mandan Elks. singers who have left-immortal impressions upon the peo ·la of the country and legacies which will be treasured for cent matines by the lodge. - ing, but I-forgot. That's good for turies. The spirit of music is often the spirit of the nation -a philosopher has observed that he cares not who write. the laws of a nation if he may write its songs.

How far Bismarck can go in the suggested plan of bringleft Thursday for Montana to puryou what the Beanstalk giant family
ing the fine artists to the city remains to be seen. The
farming. The crop seeded this
harrole of hear count they had fifty success of the concert given last fall at the time of the teach- spring will be close to 700 acres. ers' convention augurs well for the success of a carefully worked out program. The remarkable achiev ments of the Thursday Music Club of Bismarck in stimulating interest in things musical is a propitious factor.

FOG AS WEAPON

Jernberg, Swedish engineer, invents a machine that can Mrs. W. H. Ordway. Letters received manufacture two and a half million cubic yards of dense fog that Mrs. Lanterman's condition was in a minute. Militarists are elated. They herald this arti-not alarming. ficial fog as a tremendous defensive weapon in warfare, like a smoke screen in a naval battle.

Most of the great military discoveries have to do with midnight Thursday in the kitchen of So how could you ever expect the friends you have, not for your sake destruction—offense. The public, victims of militarists, can the Twin City Cafe on Second Ave. Twins to hold on to their hiding particularly, but because she is fond chuckle at this fog-making device, which makes it harder to nue N. W., caused an estimated loss place? There wasn't anything much of me. She told me that, however take human life in battle.

OUTLOOK GOOD

The outlook is for good business conditions in the next six months, judging from the old reliable weathervane, the iron and steel industry.

Pig iron production in January showed an increase over the month before. Apparently the industry is recovering Storey of Valley City, who recently big as a scrubbing bucket, so you sick and tired of it," growled Jack. from the slumping tendency that started last June. Pig iron output traditionally rises or falls six months ahead of gen- Wyon estate. eral business.

WHEAT EXPORTS SLUMP

Farmers will be interested in final figures showing only ed by Gilbert S. Furness Post No. 40 about 98 million bushels of wheat exported in 1923 from America, compared with nearly 165 million bushels the year before. This was a drop of around two-fifths.

The export market is not the root of all farm evils, but it is of many.

AMERICAN TOURISTS

Emerican tourists have been spending 300 million dollars year in Europe. Travel is increasing and it is not improbable that in 1924

interest on what Europe owes Uncle Sam. Women are not men's equals yet. Marietta (O.) woman

Americans will leave in Europe enough money to pay the

furer wanted to go home for her nightie.

Ford plans-to make 205,000 cars in February. No wonthe ground-hog is atraid of its shadow.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this olumn may or may not express he opinion of The Tribins. They re presented here in order that ur readers may have both sides f important issues which are larg discussed in the press of 1a day.

CUT OUT THE FRILLS

If seems that our educational system in North Dakota is rocking on its foundations and all beon as immusions and all because of the proposed "Gunderson tax law," which provides for a horizontal cut of about 30 per cent in the amount of taxes which could be levied by North Dakota taxing boards during the ensuing thre years. According to Mr. H. L. Loomas of the Fargo board of education, the enactment of the Gunderson bill would not only mean the elimination of two years of high school work, but in addition would compel:

A reduction of 20 per cent in all salaries in Pargo schools. The elimination of the eight supervisors now employed in the Fargo schools.

Elimination of the kindergarten. The purchase of textbooks by the students, instead of by the school as at present.

The elimination of the night school. The elimination of the use of the swimming pools.

three years?

see, we have to deal with a concition, not a theory. Theoretictions arise which make retrenchment and the elimination of luxthere were none of these things.

And yet, in spite of these fright-

North Dakota as a whole would suffer no more severely from the

MANDAN NEWS

TO BUY HORSES Charles Cadoo of the Agricultural had!

epartment at the Industrial school,

daughters, Mrs. E. A. Ripley and thousand years.

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of 1.000.

was confined to the kitchen of the needles and thread and thimble and advertising Paula Perier."

one story frame building. The property is owned by Wm. purchased it and the adjoining frame building and lots from the John Wynn estate. The damage to the

building probably amounts to 500.

SHOW BIG SUCCESS The recent minstrel show as stag-American Legion netted the organcording to the report made by J. K. Kennelly, chairman of the show committee to the members of the organ-14 ization at the Commercial club rooms. This money will be placed in the fund being raised by the local Legionnaires to defray the expenses the state convention here June 30 bership drive teams showed good!

goal sought.

A compromise between William J. Bryan and his critics might be worked out on the basis of Mr. Bryan's recognizing the isw or every his recognizing for the other side's recognizing the Volstend Isw. New York Are you sure you mislaid it, darning Passing Show (Landon).

New Bait



ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"My, what lovely flowers!" said Mrs. Giant as she sat down to din-

"Ho, ho! So they are!" declared Mr. Grant as he sat down to dinner. "I thought they were nice, too, 'specially the roses!" said Polly Giant, and she sat down to dinner. And all the time the Twins were hiding away down in the heart of the biggest pink rose, listening to every word that was said, and peep

ingrout curiously through the pink leaves to see what was going on: Just then Mr. Giant took a spoon

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Giant. "I do believe I saw a rose-bug, Polly! There could be nothing more danger-I'll have to get my glasses fixed for ous than a rougeless week. Think of I can't be sure of anything."

her place ugain with Nick's help, men would mistake their wives for and although the three giunts watch-The annual Washington's birthday ed carefully, not another thing did

clock by the Mandan Elks.

the rose bushes tomorrow," said high they have more room for beer that "no banana" song started Special films were secured for the Polly. "I meant to do it this morn-

rose-bugs."

The Twins shivered. What if she

But there! I almost forgot to tell this barrels of bean soup, then they had three fried whales; after that they received from Mr. Lanterman by his and cake to do a thousand children a business."

and West Wind and Old Whizzy Tor
Ruth Ellington is one of the best Fire which started shortly before nado were all blowing at once.

to hold onto anyway, and with three innocent you might be in the matter. The city fire department made a cyclones all coming at them, it was of taking down the billboard, it

tape measure and scissors and everymay know what an immense affair walking up and down the floor.

They were going to have another

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'A THOUGHT

To do good and to communicate God is well pleased. Heb. 13:16.

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves: to restrain our selfish, and exercise our benevolent, afgains in membership, although some fertiess countitates the instruction of difference set from the 2,000 mark, the human nature.—Adam Smith.

> SHE-Isn't it a nuisanco, dear? Mother sent me a recipe for some wonderful floor polish, but I've mis

He Doubted It.

YET TO COME WORST IS

CALAMITY THREATENS THIS

COUNTRY Representative Longworth says the House may start holding hight sessions. Says members talk so much their work is not being done. We favor letting bad enough alone.
If all this Teapot racket can be kicked up in day sessions, night arguments would be just that much

Holding more sessions is like hitting a man in the head to cure has headache. That gives him two other slant on the old gag. headaches to worry about. what's got can get."

SOCIETY Colt, a former Ethel Barrymore husband, will marry a Follies star, who is a former Jack Denison wife. Some may say this proves Colt hasn't horse sense.

HOME HELPS A new hat is worth more than an old one but a new friend isn't.

BEAUTY SECRET Nothing wears out your hair quicker than arguing.
SPORTS

A rougeless week is suggested. meeting a girl friend on the street But Nancy had scrambled back to without recognizing her. How many FOREIGN NEWS

TEAPOT NEWS Due to labor troubles the New England asbestos mills are falling behind with their output. This is the reason Dan Dobb is short on

Teapot Dome news today. Dan Dobb has some Tenpot news so hot it can ribly. (He married a young girl, he printed on nothing, but asbestos. out of duty to his House, and un-EDITORIAL "Dress well and you will be successful," say retail clothiers. But the catch is you must be successful It is anpleasure on the memory of himbefore you can dress well.

A candidate leads a hard life. He had returned to his chair. did I make any of the usual franti

Money doesn't talk much until it becomes big money. **
WEATHER

won't worry so much about a fire We often met, and as he respected grow heavy, solid; stout or flabby; driving you to the street scantily my mind and my knowledge of Eu-AUTO NOTES

theater party for the kiddies of the they see, 'Germans are drinking less beer. Among the new songs are, 'Hot city was given this morning at 10 "I'll put some tobacco water on We don't know why. With food so Rossted Peanuts," showing what

TO LESLIE PRESCOTT,

CONTINUED "My dear Jack, you cannot stop-pco-

record run and firemen were at the simply impossible to hand on, would be impossible to make the of his depotees, scene of the blaze with two motor. Nancy and Nick flew across the people think it was for any other. He then goes a fire trucks within two minutes after room and landed right in Mrs. reason than that you were angry the alarm was sounded. The blaze Giant's work basket along with her because the billboard people were "Well, I wish you would never

thing. Mrs. Giant's thimble was as mention the matter to me again. I'm the backet was. Quite large enough wonder if it isn't possible in this day tory after all. In fact, it seems to for a wee boy and girl to get lost in, and age for a man and woman to me that romance ends when marBut they jid not get lost. adopt a baby without someone specuand age for a man and woman to me that romance ends when mar- your imagination to visualize that complished woman, even if she has adopt a party without someone special rings hereing lating about it's parentage. Forget it. Lexlie, forget it! "All right, Jack, I will, provided

> though you had forgotten the inci-"No. I'll do nothing of the kind. I'm waiting for answers to some let ters I have written."

you will give me the money that be

ongs to Ruth and treat her as

"Well, I'll tell you honestly, Jack. f you do not return that m Ruth before long she will institute action to recover it. It is needed in the business for which it is intend-

hat upon his head, slammed the door and went out . Our evening was rained. Lecalled up Ruth and found she tad cone out. Little Marquise, I wonder if all cash one decrives the other more or leds. It plmost methods in that 4

Jack ever since we were married, afficent spraphic ty; oil fron-front more fuss about it, but I fancy Mrs. W. A. Lanterman who was operated on in a Los Angeles hospital ten days ago is in a very serious condition according to a telegram condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a the condition according to a telegram may be dead to a telegram "You have no proof of anything something which, athough perfects were renounced I had no mind to they hate it less than men."

Marriage is more or less of a dis- mistake of any sort I also wonthousand years.

"My dear Jack, you cannot stop-poo.

Marriage is more or less of a distance of any sort | also well as an polic, charm, had gone when men men derived the paper. And I that you were very clad when I one who enters it. The moment two instantly the three of them were told you I was not leaving the city.

In that my youth, my beauty, my magnetic dear if you are a type as well as an polic, charm, had gone when men individual? I have, I think, followed intelligently your psychological love and who have been living in a convolutions and convolutions.

What my youth, my magnetic derify out are a type as well as an potic, charm, had gone when men individual? I have, I think, followed intelligently you psychologic love and who have been living in a section when the property in the property is a section and property in the propert come husband and wife, all the other things of life are suddenly launched upon them. They must work and plan and think and do all that is necessary to live. And Love, being a me? Did you suffer remorse, as I little jealous god, grows sulky at me told women do when they little jealous god, grows sulky at me told women do when they little jealous god, grows sulky at me told women do when they little jealous god, grows sulky at me told women do when they little jealous god, grows sulky at me told women do when they little jealous god, grows sulky at me told women do when they little jealous god, grows sulky at me told women do when they lested in the great political currents these interruptions in the worship sither voluntarily renounce or are of Europe, seen and unseen, as any

around the corner to let'us know Every human being makes what

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Yes, They're Scarce!
"Are you fond of entertaining Callers?"
Yes, but dear me, so few of

The Best Remedy. The eccentric and parsimonious Mrs. Schultz, meeting Dr. Senden on he street, called out to him:

them are!"-Boston Transcript.

"Doctor, I sneeze incessantly every What would you take for "A handkerchieft" called the doc- perfect companion, but by curiosi-He's got up lostify; James ale tors and disapposted, Lusting Blat. To lora of adventure, and it possiter (Berlin).

A gentleman who has a boy away at college was rather anxious to hear from him and complained as married people have so many times when the day when he received a letter from the bank he smiled and said: try became so inflated that a \$100 a The bay ir of Thave indirect note would only buy a pound of rice.

Pictures, inc. Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd with Corinne Griffith as Countees Zattlany. Copyright 1923 by Gertrude, Atherton XXIX (Continued) | hly some more obscure complex-"Those whom I tried to love vengeance on the husband who has would soon have tired of me had itself. Bringing up, family, and so itself, and and an analysis up, and an analysis u mitted them to feel sure of me. Moreover, we are not the product The last thing any of them wanted of our immediate forebears, but of

sion. . . My most desparate

affair was my last-after a long in-

life to finish. I was amusing my-

crobes, and I was interested in a

between appointments, in Vienna, where he had inherited a palace—

must tell you that the city resi-

dence of a nobleman in the Dual

Empire was always called a palace,

however much it might look like a

forgets the lovers she has dis-

missed as quickly as possible.

Their memory is hateful to her, like the memory of all mistakes.

But this man made me suffer hor-

expectedly fell in love with her.)

Inerefore, aithough i recovered,

permitted to sin no more?"

proud and splendid life. . .

bank notes, the currency of the coun-

rive brutal fects.

(Kas.) Clipper.

house.

was depth of feeling, tragic pas- a thousand thousand unknown an-

"God! True enough!" "Unfortunately, these women who terval . . . I was in my early have wasted so much time on love forties. I had thought myself too never realize the tragic futility utterly distilusioned ever to im- until Time himself disposes of agine myself in love again. Men are gross and ridiculous creatures in the main, and aside from my the main, and aside from my the problem for many a desperate personal disappointments, I thought apirit. it was time for that chapter of my "My own case has assumed an

entirely different complexion. With self with diplomatic intrigue. I my youth restored I have the world was in the Balkans at the time, at my feet once more, but safethat breeding ground of war mi- guarded by the wisdom of expericrobes, and I was interested in a ence—in so far as a mortal ever may very delicate situation in which I be. The bare idea of that old game of played a certain part.

"The awakening was violent, He and disgust. The body may be was an Austrian, with an important young again, but my mind, re-enerplace in the Government; he came gized though it is, is packed with to Beigrade on a private mission memories, a very Book of Life. He was a very great person in When I found that my beauty was many ways, and I think I really restored I thought of nothing less loved him, for he seemed to me than returning to the conquest of entirely worthy of it. He certain men in the old manner, although ly was mad enough about me for a quite aware of its powerful aid in mind. time—for a year, to be exact the work I have made up my mind when he returned to Vienna it was to do in Austria. Of late, of not difficult for me to find an excourse, I have thought of little else
cuse to go also. Although Zattiany was a Hungarian, he never
youth means to you and to myself. visited his Hungarian estates ex- But-please do not interrupt—this cept for the boar hunting, and I shall not discuss with you again spent his time when on leave, or until Monday-if then.

"But once more I wish to impress you with the fact that I indulge in nothing so futile as regrets for my 'past.' 'Sackcloth and ashes' provokes nothing but a smile from women of my type and class. Moreover, I believe that my educa-"I shall always remember this tion would not be complete without man with a certain pleasure and re-spect, for he is the only man who 1 am not speaking for women of other temperaments, opportunities. ever made me suffer. A woman of less intellect, of humbler char-acter, weaker will. . And if I had persisted in virtue at that time I should probably make a fool of myself today, an even more complete fool than women do when they feel youth slipping but still are able with the aid of art and arts to fascinate younger men. "That almost standardized char

and completely, still do I someter I renounced peremptorily. M: "Have you never seen him to be foolish even in the privacy of since?" asked Clavering sharply. help his southern standing.

WEDDINGS

An automatic feeder for storage hatteries is the latest, but every hand of a family thinks he is an automatic feeder.

FINANCIAL

Money deep looking young.

"Quite sixteen years ago. I did attempts to keep looking young.

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had seen too much of that, laughe, at it, too often. Nevertheless, hat deep looking young.

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His wise bad death, when I returned there to live. But by that time I had lost both youth and beauty.

His wife bad died, but left him at His wife had died, but left him an

"Some women merely fade: loss heir, and he showed no disposition to marry again; certainly he was indifferent to me as I to him.

"Some women merely fade: loss their complexions, the brightness of their eyes and hair. Others of their eyes and hair. ropean affairs, we talked politics loosen and sag, the features alter together, and he sometimes asked I seemed slowly to dry up-wither Another improvement has been my advice.

Another improvement has been my advice.

There was no flesh to hang or loose skin to wrinkle, but it seem allow them to go further on credit.

MUSIC NOTES

Among the new songs are "Hot look of my life. I believed lines. I thought it a horrid fate "Hot then and finally that I had not the I. could not know that Nature gift of inspring love; nor would I meaning to be cruel, had given me ever risk humiliation and suffer the best chance for the renewal of ing again I played the great same the appearance as well as the fact

of life and politics. I was attl of youth. beautiful-for a few years-I had "I suppose all this seems trivial an increasingly great position, all to you—this mourning over lost

the advantages, obvious and subtle. youth-"hat money could procure. My "Not at all. It must have been maid was very clever. My gowns, hell to a woman like you. As for "Not at all. It must have been as time went on, were of a most women in general-they may make

> "Yes, mer are vainer than wom n." said Madame Zattiany indif ferently "But I have yet to waste

"I suppose I only fully realized "I neither regarded them as misself, and only once in a while peaks takes nor did I suffer remorse. of European society. Moreover, 1 what we're missing.

Oh, little Marquise, I sometimes oened to be mine. Therefore I to the subtle woman who knows light have been the most, satisfactory after all. In fact, it seems to coming dramates to may appear to the subtle woman who knows to my after all. In fact, it seems to coming dramates to may appear to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to may appear to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to may appear to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to may appear to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. And European men are sometimed to the subtle woman who knows to envelop herself in a certain mystery. coming dramatist, it may appeal to always eager to talk with an acrecret and vital and dramatic undercurrent of what was on the surface tacile passions.

"When I realized that my, sex Or, if there are regrets, it is for power had left me I adopted an enthe weight of memories, the com- tirely new set of tactics-never pleteness of distillusion; the slaying would I provoke a cynical smile on of mental youth-which cannot sur the faces Louce had the power to distort! With no evidence of re-"I think that for somen of my gret for my lost enchantment I retipe—what may be called the intel-lectual sireh—the lover phase is inevitable. We are goaded not inevitable. We are goaded not only by the imperious demands of womanhood and the hope of the panions for the moment, nothing, more."

(To Be Continued)

word from Min. The hank says the account is overdrawd. - Soldier He's Heard Her MRS. NEWBRIDE—Well, Henry, if anything goes wrong, I will always be able to keep the wolf sway from Two years after China invented

the door by singing. MR. NEWBRIDE-There isn't the try became so inflated that a \$100 slightest doubt of that, dear, Lemon

\$ 16 kg

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"DEMONS" LOSE BY BIG SCORE

Minus Services of Alfson, Team Is Smothered in

feb. 23.-The Bismarck unexpectedly broke down the game here last night with the Fargo Midgets, being smothered under a 43 to 14 score in the basket ball game. Bismarck had played Fargo, 27 to 30, at Bismarck Alfson, captain and center, was out of the game because of an injury to his eye, suffered in the Tower City game, and this disorganized the "Demons."

The first half ended, 24 to 6. Rusch was the high scorer for Fargo, mak- George Sisler's apparent recovery in sixx field goals Lineups and summary

1	4	
		Bismarck
Rusch	f	Robidou
O'Connor .a	f	Olson
Fisher	c	Scroggins
McChesney	g	Livdahl
Fuller	g	Shepard

Substitutes-Noddings for Olson, Neddings for Scroggins, Scroggins for Noddings, Rusch for Fuller, Bristol for Rusch, Smith for O'Connor, O'Connor for Smith.

Field goal-Rusch 6, Fisher 6, O'Connor 3, Smith 1, Robidou 5, Neddings 1, Livdahl 1.

Free throws-Rusch 8 of 10, Fuldahl missed one. Referee-Nemzek.

VALLEY CITY

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 23.-Valley City high beat Jamestown last night, 21 to 12.

MANDAN BEATS BELFIELD TEAM opening of the season.

Mandan, N. D., Feb. 23. Mandan high school's basketball team defeated Belfield high. 29 to 17 here last night. The Mandan girls de-feated the Dickinson girls team, 27

MEYER KEEPS CHECKERS TITLE

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 23.- John Meyer of Pingree retained the state checker championship in the tournament here, losing only one game in 26 in the tournament ending last night. He played four draws and lost a single game to J. Parkinson of Willow City, runner-up.

* Basketball Results

Fargo 43; Bismarck 14. N. D. University 13; N. D. A. C. 9. Valley City 21; Jamestown 12. Gustavus Adolphus 20; Concordia Benton 14 and 10. Thus, this quar-

Arthur 51; Bohnsack 14 Hope 20; Tower City 17. Granville 11; Williston 4 LaMoure Legion 48; Guelph 18. Cooperstown 22; Dazey 12. Fairmont 20; Wahpeton 14. Arthus 51; Bohnsack 14. Penn State 29: U of Pittsburgh 1 Illinois 26; Iowa 14. River Falls Normal 24; Stout 19. Creighton 29; Notre Dame 23. Dartmouth 20; Columbia 18. Cornell 25: Pennsylvania 15. Princeton 30: Yale 26.

U. N. D. WINS.

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 23 .- Nosing out a win, 13 to 9, almost on a versity took the lead in the 1924 basketball series between that school and North Dakota Agricultural col-

The Flickers in victory displayed the greatest defense of the year and held the Bisons to three field goals. The Bison defense was almost as good as that of the Flickers who were held to five goals.

CILICI COMING CHAMP? Tommy McNamara was the original Gene Sarazen booster. Two years ago he predicted the little Italian would be the next open champion and he was. Now McNamara says the same thing about Henry Ciuci, another youthful Italian, wintering in Florida. Ciuci had a 71 at Inwood last summer.

A CANADIAN STAR

Canada has come to the front with a star woman golfer in the person of Mrs. Harold Hutchings of Winnipeg. Wintering in California she set two course records, a 77 at Del Monte and an 82 at Pebble's Beach, both tough courses. Mrs. Hutchings went to the semi-finals in the Canadian championship last summer.

STRIBLING IS NO HITTER

Perhaps the most active fighter in the game at present is Young Stribling, the Georgia school-boy light heavyweight. Stribling fights three or four times a month and usually wins. Stribling is fairly clever but no hitter. He rarely ever drops aft

weight, seems to be slipping. Jones, professional ice hockey field. Rick- his confidence. Used in bad spots victorious over the best in the divi- ard plans the formation of a six or probably tendered to further discoursion and considered most logical cight-club circuit, embracing leading age him. Anyway, when the New

SISLER'S CONDITION MUCH IMPROVED Winter in California Works Wonders With Star Player Sisler Roughs It to Regain Health



SISLER AND JIMMY AUSTIN READY FOR A HIKE.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER NEA Service Writer

Laguna Beach, Calif., Feb. 23. from eye trouble, which kept him off the field last year, is the most portentous pre-season news in the base-

It indicates that he will assume management of the St. Louis Browns at the opening of the training season, and with his energy and generalship make that team a contender to be reckoned with in the 1924

Sisler himself, one of the great figures of the diamond, wintering in former Salt Lake and Philadelphia this nationally known retreat of artists and winter lair of ball players. Rated in 1922 the foremost player in the American League, and first to geles. have his name inscribed on the ler 2 of 3, McChesney 1 of 2, Fisher American League's monument to tion, and I believe the wonderful missed one, Smith missed two, Liv- baseball in Washington, George Sisler didn't play a game during 1923 eyes greatly," he added. because of sinus trouble contracted from flu. For a time his friends feared he would be permanently disabled. His illness was regarded as the greatest baseball tragedy of the training. year. But the pillar of the Browns

Cincinnati, Feb. 23. - Cincinnati,

with its "Royal Red Pitching Seven."

is knocking at the door of base-

ball's hall of fame. On paper it

would appear that the Reds have the

strongest pitching staff in the Na-

tional League. The "Royal Red

Seven," as the staff has been called,

is composed of the veterans Luque, Benton, Donohue, Mays and Rixey,

Luque was the leading pitcher in

the major leagues last year, when he

won 27 and lost eight. Rixey won 20

and lost 15; Donohue, 21 and 15, and

tette won a total of 82 games, al-

most enough to land a pennant, and

if they do as well during the com-

ing season, the chances of the Reds

It is difficult to figure just how the

new pitchers will fit in. Carl Mays,

the Yankee castoff, took part in only

seven games with the world's cham-

pions last season, and although he

won he ranked near the bottom in the

IN NEW ROLE

TEX RICKARD

TEX RICKARD

will be bright.

and the recruits, May and Sheehan.

most distressful period of my life. "I am to manage the Browns this season, although I have not signed my contract yet. Phil DeC. Ball, president of the club, will be out own splendid physique and rigorous ship one Hundred Forty-two (142) Ship One Hundred Forty-two (hortly and I am to have a talk with him then.

"Austin,-who managed the Browns ast year, and Cravath have been vonderful to me." With these two Jimmy Austin and "Gavvy" Cravath National League manager, Sisler has been palling around at the beach resort, some 60 miles below Los An-

winter weather here has helped my Browns Need Reserves

"I am in perfect physical condi-

"I intend to leave Laguna Beach the latter part of February for Mobile, where the club will do its spring "Reserve strength," he injected

against speedy pitchers. Such was Schneider and "Chicken" Hawkes.

impressive a record as he compiled in

1922, when he won 35 and lost only

excellent record in the American As-

gets from this trio a winner and a

insure a championship contender.

Carl Mays, wearing the flannels of

the National League, will be an un-

certain quantity. He exxperienced his

first bad season in the major leagues

1923, but Manager Moran is gam

bling that his underhand delivery

will prove a puzzle to the batters of

games and lost nine.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Circumstance, even of the gloomiest
The premises described in such
mortgage and which will be sold to Circumstance, even of the gloomiest

guna Beach appealed to Sisler as it has to other ball players. Nothing 100ths (\$2096.30) Dellars (which has been dissolved by mutual agreement, Henry Jagd retiring from the same. The Annex Hotel will very exciting here. very exciting here. Artists painting the brilliant colors and interesting contours of a secluded beach. Occasional intrusion of hardy bathers during the winter. The indolent life of sea fowl and scuttling crabs.

Industry (\$250,307 Dollars (which is proposed to the partnership will please pay the same to John Parkinson. The books of the management show no bills existing against the partnership and if any one claims any, the same should be presented to Lohn Parkinson.

All those owing claims to the partnership will please pay the same to John Parkinson. The books of the management show no bills existing against the partnership and if any one claims any, the same should be presented to Lohn Parkinson. of sea fowl and scuttling crabs. Fishing. A little huddle of quaint houses. The solemn beat of surf on jagged reefs. A place remote from

bustle and sharp distractions. Among major and minor leaguers who have wintered here in recent years are Sisler and Ken Williams of St. Louis; Bobby Jones, Detroit quickly. I've been getting better every ball hurled in double image. It idence here; Del and Ivan Howard right along, and I am confident my not only confused him, but he risked of the Oakland Pacific Coast League eyes will be in good shape for the his life every time he stepped to bat club; Bob and Irish Meusel, Pete

> earned run averages. Jakie May, the one of the many deals made betwees Pacific Coast southpaw last season the Yankees and Red Sox. won 19 and lost 22, which was not as

> At Boston O'Dou! simply couldn't show the stuff that made him the nine games. Sheehan has made an most talked about minor league pitcher in the country, prior to joinsociation. Last season he won 31 ing the Yanks. He lacked the dazzling speed that featured his work in If Pat Moran, manager of the Reds, the bushes.

fair performer he will be in a position to seriously challenge the monopoly which the New York Giants have had on the National League pennant for the last three years. The three pitchers cost the Cincinnatic club close to \$100,000 in cash and players, which is proof of the extent to which Garry Herrman, owner of the club, is willing to go to a sum of the league in the matter of of the club, is willing to go to a seriously challenge the aloss to understand O'Doul's failure to deliver in the majors. On the coast he is regarded as one of the greatest southpaw pitchers ever turned out by that organization. He will be warmly welcomed back by the fans of that league. Prior to joining the Yanks O'Doul won 25 games in 1921 and led the league in the matter of the club, is willing to go to over the coast he is regarded as one of the greatest southpaw pitchers ever turned to which Garry Herrman, owner of the club, is willing to go to over the coast he is regarded as one of the greatest southpaw pitchers ever turned to the majors. On the coast he is regarded as one of the greatest southpaw pitchers ever turned to the monopoly which the New York Giants to deliver in the majors. On the coast he is regarded as one of the greatest southpaw pitchers ever turned as the front door of the County, North Dakota, on April 5th, 1924, at the hereinafter described, by the Sheriff at the front door of the County, North Dakota, on April 5th, 1924, at the hour of two o'clock in the after-hour of two o'clock in the front door of the County, North Dakota, on April 5th, 1924, at the hour of two o'clock in the after-hour of two o'clock in the form of the county of November 1919 and filed effectiveness from an earned-run angle. He is to be with Duffy Lewis at

the National League for one season price to get me back."

Billy Evans Says

For a minor league star to join big league club and immediately win a regular berth is the decided excepproper ability but lacks experience. Others are of the opinion that a player can sit around on the beach, absorb more of the big league ways than could possibly come from a season or two in the minors.

Is it possible for a promising respoiled for big league work by too mobiles were stolen. much inactivity holding down a seat on the bench?

There are those who will argue that Lefty O'Doul, recently sent back foreigners settle down here to live. to the Coast League by the Boston There is a total of 607 theatres, Red Sox, is one player who has had music halls and moving picture his big league career wrecked by failure to break into actual competition at a time when it seemed he the police in 1923 for permission to was ready to star in the majors. It reside in the city, 28,000 more than was most unfortunate for O'Doul in 1922. Italians were the most that he was the property of the New numerous; then came Belgians. Rus-York Americans at a time when that club boasted an all-star aggregation. O'Doul came to the Yankees touted as the best pitcher in the minors. total of 3,174. With most any big league club, other than the Yanks, he would have been pressed into service at once and ciththan the Yanks, he would have been er delivered or proved a bust.

When O'Doul joined the Yankees the only way he could have gotten a hance as a regular would have been o use dynamite or shoot a few of the regular stars.

Failure to immediately get a chance probably shaped O'Doul's major league career as a failure. Ex-JONES IS SLIPPING

Jimmy Jones, crack Ohio welterreight, seems to be slipping Jones.

Already the world's foremost boxing promoter, Tex Rickard now announces his intention to enter the
No doubt that took away some of

"All I want is the chance to work," says O'Doul in commenting on the deal. "I didn't get it in the big show. Next season some major league club is going to be willing to pay a fancy

Less Drinking **Makes For Order**

Paris, Feb. 23 .- The ban on the tion. Most players, regardless of sale of absinthe is believed to be their natural ability, must go the cause, in Paris, for the notable through a course of sprouts, be p10- decrease in the number of arrests perly schooled, before they are con- for drunkenness in 1923, as comsidered capable of holding down a pared to 1912, when absinthe was big league job. Some big league man- available. Eleven years ago, with agers favor sending a player to the 12,000 bars and cafes doing business minors for polishing if he shows the in the city the police gathered in year, with 17,000 liquor dispensaries to reckon with, but no absinthe, they player can sit around on the beach, took in only 16,000. Frenchmen have work out in practice, and thereby long claimed to be immune to the intoxicating effect of their national kindly to whiskey and cocktails.

wines, and they have not yet taken More than 13,000 criminals were jailed during the past year; 140 burgcruit to be ruined or, perhaps better, laries were committed, and 104 auto-It seems a relatively safe and or

derly city in which to reside, with plenty of theatres and music halls. and this is perhaps why so many houses, along with 875 dance halls.

More than 60,000 foreigners asked sians, English and Americans in the order named. The additions to the resident American Colony reached a

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and decree entered and docketed in the total of 3,174.

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By virtue of a judgment and decree entered and docketed in the total of St. Fargo, Feb. 23.—Mildred Sheldon of Fargo was awarded first place in the church partors. An interesting Missionary propram will be given. All members are urganized to a stend.

Whitney, Alaska, Feb. 23.—An animal that is a cross between a marter and that is a cross between a marter and a cat is being produced for its luxuriant pelt by "Shorty" Hunter and "Shorty" Wenkler, well-knewn "sourdoughs" of this region.

The two trappers say the new animal has the delicate pile of the marten and the long silky fur of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the marten and the long silky fur of the gan property therein mad decree. The book of the state of a marter described in satisfaction of sill judgment and decree and the long silky fur of the gan property therein mad decree. It albim Hedström, Sheriff of Burner and the long silky fur of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the marten and the long silky fur of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the marten and the long silky fur of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan property therein mad has the delicate pile of the gan propert recently battered up badly by Morrie
Schlaifer in an Omaha bout. Jones had to hold on desperately to escape a knockout.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Leslie S. Hackney and Lillie M. Hackney, his wife, mortgagors, to Hackney Land Credit Company, a corporation of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mortgage, dated the first day of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 12th day of November 1919 and recorded in Book "98" of Mortgages, on page 79, and assigned by said mortgage to Thomas Howieson, by mortgage to Thomas Howieson Howieson for the Campus House And The Classical The Co

nssignment dated Nov. 25th, 1919
and recorded in said office of the register of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments UNITED STATES. UNITED STATES

For the District of North Dakota. In the Matter of George W. Snyin such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State of North Dekata at the hour of two o'clock in

JOHN PARKINSON. HENRY JAGO.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-

SURE SALE

certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Alexander Pihlaja and

Alina Pihlaja, his wife, mortgagors to Drake-Ballard Company, a corpor-

ation, Mortgagee, dated September 29th, 1916, and recorded in the office

of the Register of Deeds for Burleigh

be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, and

MOUNT PLEASANT HOME,

Attorney for Owner of Mortgage. Minot, N. D.

Fargo, Feb. 23 .- Officers of the

North Dakota chapter of the Ameri-

can Association of Engineers, elected

Dean E. S. Keene. N. D. A. C.

president; E. J. Budge, Bismarck,

first vice president; H. C. Frahm

Minot, second vice president; Clifford

Johnson, Bismarck, third vice presi-

dent: J. E. O'Neill, Bismarck, fourth

fifth vice president, and A. H. Bar-

The offices of secretary and treas-

J. N. Roherty, Bismarck, president

Election - William Barneck, Bis-

marck, and A. D. LaDue, Carson,

Qualifications-E. J. Budge, Bismarck; Clifford Johnson, Bismarck,

Resolutions-E. F. Chandler, Uni-

WINS CONTEST

versity; George H. McMahon, Bis-

and E. F. Chandler, University.

marck, and E. Sandquist, Fargo.

FARGO GIRL

BISMARCK MAN

S. WOOLEDGE,

yesterday are:

urer are appointive.

following committees:

a corporation,

Owner of Mortgage.

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Notice is Hereby Given that that

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Court House to County of Burleigh, State of North Dukota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage the amount due upon such mortgage the amount due upon such mortgage the day of sale.

The failure of the creditors will be held in the of the creditors will be held in the of the creditors will be held in the of the creditors. the mortgagors to pay taxes on the fice of Benton Baker, 211 Bismarck premises for the years 1919-1920-1921 Bank Building, in Bismarck, N. D. and 1922, which taxes the assignee on Friday, March 14, 1924 at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the creof the mortgagee paid on Oct. 18th, 1923 in the amount of \$249.36; also ditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankdefault in the failure to pay annual interest coupons due Nov. 1st, 1922 "Only a man who has been in perfect condition all his life and then is kept from his work as I have been, will appreciate what I have been But Sisler has extraordinary through the samina. He is naturally buoyant.

interest coupons due Nov. 1st, 1922 and 1923, respectively, in the amount of \$96.00 each, by reason of which defaults the assignee of the mortage has elected to and does declare the entire mortgage indebtedness due the coupons. rupt and transact such other business as may properly come before such meeting.
Dated: Bismarck, N. D., February

BENTON BAKER, Referee in Bankruptcy, DISSOLUTION NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

with professional guidance and his own splendid physique and rigorous routine he has apparently achieved his fondest hope.

Ship One Hundred Forty-two (142)
North, Range Seventy-five (75) West of the 5th P. M. containing 160 acres, in Burleigh County, North Dadota has been dissolved by mutual Dakota has been dissolved by mutual o-Partnership heretofore existing

of Mortgages at page 215, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises

in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the

and payable.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

ARNE VINJE,
Attorney for Assignée of Mortto John Parkinson.
Dated February 23, 1924. Steele, North Dakota

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of Constant R. Kopplin, Deceased. Hopes to Play Again
"I do not see double now," he explained with his fighting grin, "except when I get excited or turn too learning of his team," is the crying third sacker; "Gavvy" Cravath, former home-run king of the big undersigned Constant P. Kopplin, leave the plate this phenomenal batsman saw recently constructed a heaviling third sacker; "Gavvy" Cravath, Notice is hereby given by the former home-run king of the big undersigned Constant R. Kopplin, Deceased.

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Notice is hereby given by the former home-run king of the big undersigned Constant R. Kopplin, late of the constant R. Kopplin, Deceased. town of Sargent, in the County of Mower and State of Minnesota, Mower and State of Minnesota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four page 493, and assigned by said Mortages on page 493, and assigned by said Mortages. the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said Administrator at the place of business of said administrator in the town of Tuttle in said Kidder County, North Daketa.

Dated February 1st. A. D. 1924.

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Dated February 1st. A. D. 1924. CONSTANT P. KOPPLIN, 2-2-9-16-23

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

of deeds of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 12th day of November 1919 and recorded in Book "98" of Mortgages, on page 80, and assigned by said mortgagee to Thomas Howieson, by assignment dated Nov. 25th, 1919 and recorded in said office of the register of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments of Mortgages at page 214, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage, and hereinafter described at the front door of the MOUNT PLEASANT HOME, in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

Default consists in the failure of the mortgagors to pay taxes on the premises for the years 1919-1920-1921 and 1922, which taxes the assignee of the mortgagee paid on Oct. 18th, 1923 in the amount of \$249.36; also default in the failure to pay annual interest coupons due Nov. 1st, 1922 of \$96.00 each, by reason of which, defaults the assignee of the mort-gagee has elected to and does declare the entire mortgage indebtedness due and payablé.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as dent; J. E. O'Neill, Bismarck, fourth the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of vice president; A. D. LaDue, Carson, Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) bour, Williston, sixth vice president. North, Range Seventy-five (75) West of the 5th P. M. containing 160 acres, in Burleigh County, North Da-

There will be due on such mort- of the state chapter of the American to Pray." gage at the date of sale the sum of Association of Engineers named the Two Thousand Ninety-six and 30-fellowing committees: 100ths (\$2096.30) Dollars (which includes principal, taxes, interest coupons and accrued interest), and the costs of this foreclosure allowed by Dated February 8th, 1924. THOMAS HOWIESON,

Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee, Steele, North Dakota. 2-9-16-23-3-1-8 15

section eight (8), in township one business manager. Pictures of all record with many hanner attendance were the judges.



We need your presence. REV. A. J. BILLINGSLEY,

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Seventh Street and Avenue D. Morning service, 10:30 Sunday school, 12 noon. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Special music at the evening serv-

All are cordially invited to attend these services. E. F. ALFSON, Pastor.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. Dr. Ryerson, Rector. Sexagusima Sunday. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mouning services and sermon, 11 a. m. Subject of the address, "The Footsteps of God." lution and Life.

A cordial invitation is extended to those who have no church home nor regular place of worship to attend the services at St. Georges.

Trinity English Lutheran Church I. G. Monson, Pastor. Service Sunday morning. Topic: 'Christian Life."

In the evening continuing the doctrinal discussion of the catechism: 'The Descent of Christ.' Sunday school and Bible Class at

Morning service at 11. Evening speed. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Corner 4th St. and Avenue C. Sunday service at 11:00 A. M. Subject: "Mind." Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, except legal holidays, from 2 to 4 P. M. All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading three separate units -- basement, audi-

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Church, Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts., C. F. Strutz, Pastor. Service in the German langauge from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.

and assigned by said assignee of mortgagee to Mount Pleasant Home, 7:15 p. m. in the class room of the Administrator.

First publication on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1924. in the office of said Register of meeting in the basement of church. in the office of said Register of meeting in the basement of church Deeds on the 9th day of January at the same time, with Mrs. McDon-1924 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. in Book ald in charge. 175 of Assignments on page 132, will

Evening service at 8 p. m. Special music. Come and worship with us. Bible study and prayer service on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Don't miss it.

McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. Professor Harry L. Wagner, Or 10:30 a. m. public worship.

Anthem: "How Sweet the Name of Jesus," by Williams. Organ offertory.

Solo, "The Lord is My Light," by Allitson, sung by Mrs. J. A. Larson. Sermon-theme: "The Disciples Called Christians." Organ postlude.

12m Sunday school. Let every member be present. 6:30 p. m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Topic: "The Local Church at th

Centre." 7:30 p. m. public worship Organ prelude. Anthem: "Jesus the Calm That

Fills My Breast," by Wilson. Organ offertory. Duet, "Will You Go?" by Hovens. NAMED OFFICER sung by Mrs. F. J. Bavendick and Mr. Wm. Noggle.

"The . Sermon-theme: Verse in the Bible." Organ postlude. You are invited. Come and bring

friend. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister.

Rev. Harry C. Postlethwaite, D. D. The pulpit is being supplied by the Rev, Harper R. Burns, whoes ad dress is 111 Thayer. Phone 929R. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

Sermon theme: "Christ and the Old Testament." Special music. Anthem by quartette, "Teach Me

Solo: Mrs. D. C. Scothorn "Alone With Thee, O God" by Bailey.

Junior Bible School at 9:30, all other departments at 12 o'clock. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30

Subject: "One-half the World acks the Gospel." Leader: Laura Rupp Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "A Four-fold At-

itude Towards Sin". Special music by chorus choir. The Girls Reserves and the Girls

speak on the topic "Wild Grapes." Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Water-He will discuss the theme, Is there ways.

ance of about twenty for the last several weeks, and good interest. We invite more and promise better meetings with a larger attendance pres-

The Loyal Temperance Legion con ducted by Mrs. John Hughes will meet Thursday afternoon.

EVANG'L. REF. CHURCH

Southside Mission and Charity Society. Regular services every Sunday at

10:30 a. m. in German. English service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Please send your worn clothing and shoes to the Mission, Sweet and 16th St. or call phone, 557J to get it. Always free distribution to the poor no This is the second address on Evo- charge sale. Also free information of all kinds employments for man

> J. B. Happel, Pastor. T. P. Maier, Assist.

TO START WORK ON \$52,000 CHURCH

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 23 .- Delayed nearly four years by existing firancial conditions the First Congregational church building program got under way again this week with full-

Original plans drawn by architects for the new church have not been changed. The plan of action, however, has been drastically revised, according to an announcement made by Rev. James Elvin, pastor, and members of the official board. The plan of the board to build the new edifice by units was unanimously accepted by the congregation and the canvass to secure pledges that will make the erection of the first unit possible began this week.

The revised building plans provide for the crection of the church in torium and church school room, and the completed superstructure-on the lots owned by the church on the corner of First Avenue and Fourth Street West. The building program covers a period of seven years durng which the church is to be completed at a cost of approximately \$52,000. At the end of that period the church expects to have a property, incuding the lots, worth \$57,000 entirely free from debt.

COUNTY LIEN SUITS PLANNED

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 23 .- Suit against makers of county seed and feed loans during the years of 1918, 1919 and 1920, who have not paid their debt to the county or made other settlement, will be started within the next ten days, State's At-

orney James P. Cain announced. In bringing the suits Mr. Cain is following the instructions of the Stark county board of commissioners nich authorized action in the collection of these loans in a resolution adopted at the regular January meet-

There are about 200 of these loans aggregating approximately 75,000 upon which settlement has not been made, Mr. Cain said.

The makers have been given every opportunity to settle. All have been outstanding three years or more. The county needs the money and if those who were assisted at a time when they needed help most cannot pay, they can at least make satisfactory settlement. However, if this is not done within the next few days action will be started.

HEALTH WORK IS EMPHASIZED

Velva, N. D., Feb. 23.—Health work is going to be emphasized in the local high school, with the home economics department under the direction of Leila Maxwell in charge of the work. The funds for the work were accumulated by the recent sale of Christmas seals.

It is planned to give each pupil a portion of milk each day. Parents are to be asked to contribute to this fund when possible. The art and design class has made posters and the foods class will have charge of the distribution and educational phase of the work. Much interest on the part of the children and parents has been evidenced since the project was

NEW SCHOOL TO BE BUILT

Elgin, N. D., Feb. 23 .- The school board of Dietz School District made a trip to Hebron, N. D., last Thursday, where they selected and contracted for the brick for the new school house to be built in this city. Three different shades of brick will be used. The basement walls above the ground will be of a dark color, while the main walls will be of considerable lighter brick, with a shade of darker brick for the trimmings. The contrasts harmonize and will make a beautiful building.

Steele Debaters Win Second Time

Steele high school's debating team is out to win the state title. The team which defeated the Bismarck high team also defeated the Jamestown high school team, de-bating at Steele Thursday night. The subject was the desirability of the

The picture of the winner of this contest will be a full page feature of the such a thing as God being distinct 1925 Bison, the college annual edited by the junior class this year.

E. Verle Deach of Fargo is editor-in
The will discuss the theme, is there ways.

The high school auditorium was filled with people attending the debate and the Steele high school band formished music. F. E. McCurdy and Rheinhardt Kamplin of Bismarck

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LOST-Dunn fountain pen Thursday night at A. O. U. W. dance. Name engraved on pen. Return to Black-stone Billiard Parlor. 2-23-1t LOST—Pair of tortoise shell rimmed glasses in case. Finder please 2-21-31

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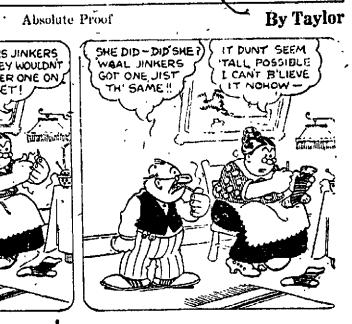
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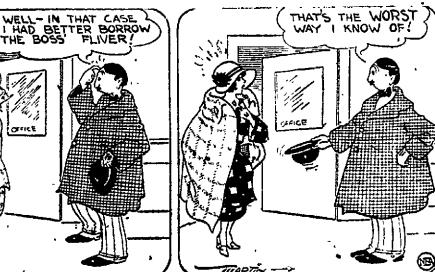
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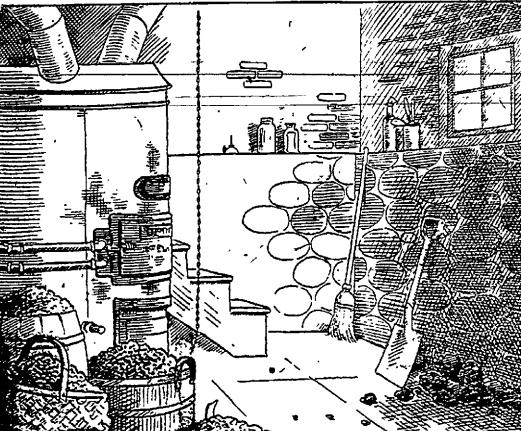
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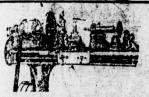
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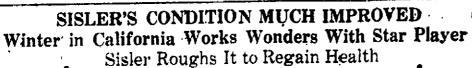
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Lesile S. Hackney, his wife, nortgagors, to Huckney, had Credit Company, a corporation of St. Paul, Minnesotas, Mortagges, dated the first day of November 1919 and filled for record in the office of the register of deeds of the Caunty of Burleigh and tate of North Dakota on the fifth day of November 1919 and recorded in Book "98" of Mortgages, on pages 79, and assigned by said mortgage to Thomas Howisson, by ansignment dated Nov. 28th, 1919 and recorded in said office of the segment of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "98" of Mortgages, on pages 79, and assigned by said mortgage and prevalent of County, assignment dated Nov. 28th, 1919 and recorded in Side office of the segment of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments of Mortgages at page 215, will be for the District of North Dakota. (12-26, Jan 2-9-16-23)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of THE UNITED STATES

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The premises described in such The Premise

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CONSTANT P. KOPPLIN.
Administrator.
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CLOSURE SALE

Pacific Const League fans are at loss to understand O'Doul's failure to deliver in the majors. On the cortain mortgage, executed and delivered by Leslic S. Huckney and Lillie M. Hackney, his wife, mort-dout by that organization. He will be warnily welcomed back by the fans of that league. Prior to joining the Vanks O'Doul won 25 games in 1921 and led the league in the matter of and the league in the matter of effectiveness from an earned-run and lie. He is to be with Duffy Lewis 2t Salt Linke.

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Makes For Order

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There will be due on such mort- of the state chapter of the American cage at the date of sale the sum of Association of Engineers named the Two Thousand Ninety-six and 30- fellowing committees:

100ths (\$2006.30) Dollars (which in- Election — William Barneck, Biscludes principal, taxes, interest coupons and accrued interest), and the march costs of this foreclosure allowed by N. D.

Dated February 8th, 1924. THOMAS HOWIESON, Assignce of Mortgagee.

RNE VINJE.
Attorney for Assignce of Mort- warek, and E Sandquist, Fargo. gagee, North Dakotn.
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Administrator.

Increase to Mount Pleasant Home, a corporation, by assignment dated no recorded in the office of said Register of the the leader. Intermediate league meeting in the basement of church.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Increase to Mount Pleasant Home, church. Miss Esther Teichman will be the leader. Intermediate league meeting in the basement of church at the same time, with Mrs. McDon-1924 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. in Book 175 of Assignments on page 132, will be foreclosed by a sale of the prem.

Evening service at 8 p. m. Special

t county of Burkeigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in G. S. WOOLEDGE.

Attorney for Owner of Mortgage. Minot, N. D.

BISMARCK MAN NAMED OFFICER

Fargo, Feb. 23 .- Officers of the nual 1922 North Dakota chapter of the Ameri-gunt can Association of Engineers, elected

Denn E. S. Keene, N. D. A. C.

marck, and A. D. LaDne, Carson. Qualifications-E. J. Budge,- Bis-

marck; Clifford Johnson, B smarck, and E. F. Chandler, University. Resolutions—E. F. Chandler, University; George H. McMahon. Bis-

WINS CONTEST



All are cordially invited to attend | Southside Mission and Charity So-

regular place of worship to attend the services at St. Georges.

Trinity English Lutheran Church I. G. Monson, Pastor. Service Sunday morning. In the evening continuing the doc-

trinal discussion of the catechism: "The Descent of Christ." Sunday school and Bible Class at Morning service at 11. Evening speed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Corner 4th St. and Avenue C. Sunday service at 11:00 A. M.

2.23—3.1.8 meeting at 8 o'clock.

A reading room is open in the Secure pledges that will make the church building every Tuesday.

SURE SALE

Notice is Hereby Given that that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Alexander Pihlaja and delivered by Alexander Pihlaja and All are welcome to attend these for the crection of the church in services and to visit the reading three separate units—basement, auditable three separate units—basement three separate units—b

room. 🗪 EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Church, Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts., C. F. Strutz, Pastor.

Service in the German language rom 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. All other services are conducted n the English language. Bible school from 10:45 to 11:45 Followed by a missionary 'a. m.

Evangelical League of C. E. at 7:15 p. m. in the class room of the church. Miss Esther Teichman will music. Come and worship with us.

Bible study and prayer service on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m Don't miss it. McCabe Methodist Episcopal Church

Dr. S. F. Halfyard, Pastor. Professor Harry L. Wagner, Or 10:30 a. m. public worship.

Organ prelude.
Anthem: "How Sweet the Name of Jesus," by Williams.

Organ offertory.
Solo, "The Lord is My Light," by
Allitson, sung by Mrs. J. A. Larson.
Sermon-theme: "The Disciples
Called Christians." Organ postlude.

12m Sunday school. Let every member be present. 6:30 p. m. Junior League. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. Topic: "The Local Church a

7:30 p. m. public wor hip. Organ prelude. "Jesus the Calm That Anthem: Fills My Breast," by M. Ison.

Organ offertory.
Duet, "Will You Go?" by Hovens.
sung by Mrs. F. J. Bavendick and
Mr. Wm. Noggle. "The Sermon-theme: Verse in the Bible."

Organ postlude. Come and bring You are invited.

Solo: Mrs. D. C. Scothorn "Alone With Thee, O God" by Balley.

Junior Bible School at 9:30, all other departments at 12 o'clock, Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30

Subject: "One-half the World Lacks the Gospel." Leader: Laura Rupp. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon thome: "A Four-fold At-titude Towards Sin".

Special music by chorus choir. The Girls Reserves and the Girls

ducted by Mrs. John Hughes will meet Thursday afternoon.

EVANG'L, REF. CHURCH

ciety. Regular services every Sunday at

10:30 a. m. in German.
English service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evaning.
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J. B. Happel, Pastor.

TO START WORK ON \$52,000 CHURCH

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 23 .- Delayed nearly four years by existing firancial conditions the First Congregational church building program got under way again this week with full-

Original plans drawn by architects for the new church have not been changed. The plan of action, however, has been drastically revised, according to an announcement made by Rev. James Elvin, pastor, and members of the official board. The plan Subject: "Mind."
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening testimonial by units was unanimously accepted by the congregation and the canvass

The revised building plans provide torium and church school room, and the completed superstructure-on the lots owned by the church on the corner of First Avenue and Fourth Street West. The building program covers a period of seven years during which the church is to be completed at a cost of approximately \$52,000. At the end of that period the church expects to have a property, incuding the lots, worth \$57,000 entirely free from debt.

COUNTY LIEN SUITS PLANNED

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 23 .- Suit against makers of county seed and feed loans during the years of 1918, 1919 and 1920, who have not paid their debt to the county or made other settlement, will be within the next ten days, State's Attorney James P. Cain announced. In bringing the suits Mr. Cain is following the instructions of the Stark county board of commissioner-

lection of these loans in a resolution adopted at the regular January meet-There are about 200 of these loans aggregating approximately 75,000 upon which settlement has not been

which authorized action in the col-

made. Mr. Cain said. The makers have been given overy opportunity to settle. All have been outstanding three years or more. The county needs the money and if those who were assisted at a time when they needed help most cannot pay, they can at least make satisfactory settlement. However, if this is not done within the next few days

action will be started. **HEALTH WORK** IS EMPHASIZED

Velva, N. D., Feb. 23.—Health work is going to be emphasized in the local high school, with the home economics department under the direc-tion of Lella Maxwell in charge of the work. The funds for the work were accumulated by the recent sale of Christmas seals.

It is planned to give each pupil a portion of milk each day. Parents are to be asked to contribute to this fund when possible. The art and de-Morning worship at 10:30 a. 11.

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Sermon theme: "Christ and the distribution and educational phase of the work. Much interest on the part of the children and parents has been evidenced 'since the project was started.

NEW SCHOOL TO BE BUILT *

Elgin, N. D., Feb. 23.—The school board of Dietz School District made a trip to Hebron, N. D., last Thursday, where they selected and con-tracted for the brick for the new school house to be built in this city. Three different shades of brick will be used. The busement of the World Wide Gulld will meet walls above the ground will be of a dark color, while the main walls will

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Pipe games. Sheehan has made an

If Pat Moran, manager of the Reds, the bushes, gets from this trio a winner and a it performet be will be in a posttion to seriously challenge the monopoly which the New York Giants have had on the National League remaint for the last three years. The three pitchers cost the Cincinrati dub close to \$100,000 in cash and placers, which is proof of the citent to which Garry Heriman,

r ure a championship contender Carl Mays, wearing the dannels of the National League, will be an uncertain quantity. He exsperienced his First had senson in the major leagues in 1923, but Manager Moran is gam-

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tion. Most players, regardless of sales of absinthe is believed to be their natural ability, must go the cause, in Paris, for the notable through a course of sprouts, be pro- decrease in the number of arrests perly schooled, before they are con-

POINCARE PLAN FOR ECONOMY IS APPROVED

French Chamber of Deputies **Votes For Entire Scheme** After Debate

Paris, Feb. 23 .- The Chamber of Deputies improved Premier Poin care's entire taxation and econom plan this morning after an all-night ession. The vote was 354 to 218 The sitting was the extension of was the longest in the annals of the panel is genuine gray mohair velvet, ing itself was behind closed doors. French parliament. The deputies and the floor carpet is also gray. The The officers said their orders were plodded through a hundred odd articles, modifying some and adding to others, then harked back to those clashes which they had reserved a requiring special consideration.

The articles debated dealt with measures to make the war profiteers disgorge their excessive profits, to catch and punish tax dodgers and prevent speculation on the exchange

The clause authorizing the government to issue treasury notes stipulated that the amount should not exceed seven billion francs.

DODGE AUTO SHOW IS HELD

Several new types of Dodge Brothers cars, which have not yet been shown here have just been received every one, these new types. by M. B. Gilman Co., and will be on next Saturday. With the arrival of GRAND JURY these cars, the complete line will be shown making it possible for the public to see all of Dodge Brothers show is now open at 210 Main Street, grand jury which spent almost an ennext door to the regular show room, tire week investigating the affairs and will be kept open until 9:00 P. of Warren T. McGray, Governor of M. every night so that the greatest Indiana, made its report to United number of people can see all of these States District Judge A. B. Anderson

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

ew cars that have just come in. There are three of these,-a new oadster, the new 1 passenger Coupe, and the Special Touring Car. This ast car is of narticular interest as it is the first motor car to be shown Bismarck with Balloon Tires as actory equipment. In addition to Balloon Tires this car is equip- Military Authorities Hear ed with Disc Wheels. Nickled Radator, Motometer and Lock, Cowl amps, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Rear View Mirror, Front and Rear

Bumpers, Skuff Plates, Special Striping and Special Spanish Blue Leather Upholstery. This complete car is one of Dodge Brothers standard types and comes direct from the factory with all of this equipment, types. This is upholstered in mo-

hair velvet on the seat cushions and backs, while the sides and upper appeared were withheld and the hearwith a real seat of folding design at private without the presence of a Minot Tax Commission Would seating arrangement is staggered. the side of the driver. This style of car fills a very general demand for car that will comfortably carry two, three or four people, and at the same time have a roomy luggage compartment.

The new roadster has already had a most enthusiastic reception. The general lines of the car are very pleasing, while the large luggage compartment which can be reached from either the rear or from inside the car, appeals to many people,

M. B. Gilman Co. is anxious that every one try to spend at least a few minutes at this exhibit, as there are many things that will interest the casual observer. This Company is justly proud of these cars and takes real pleasure in showing

ENDS PROBE

Indianapolis, Feb. 23.-The federal today. The report, however, was no

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Appeals For Clemency

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 23 .- Twenty-four military prisoners, including 22 of the Houston rioters, were heard at the federal penitentiary here by Major James Stanfield and Major to further outline plans and prac F. K. Ross, members of the special clemency board appointed by the war The 4 passenger Coupe is an addi- department. Prisoners appeared betion to Dodge Brothers line of cars fore the board one by one told why and is one of their most popular they sought clemency and detailed their plans for civilian life.

The names of the prisoners who to consider the case of each man in stenographer. The majors made brief notes in longhand. Many of the prisoners submitted written statements. Court martial and prison records were available to the board members.

Majors Ross and Stanfield said they did not know who had taken other things voted to recommend to the initiative in the present investi- the legislature that a law be enacted gation but assumed that the war de- limiting those who may vote on bond partment had taken cognizance of issues to real estate owners in the the appeals from the American Legion, the War Mothers and similar to be issued. organizations. Such organizations they said have asked review of the military cases, pointing out that clemency has already been granted all I. W. W.'s and others convicted under the sedition and sabotage laws. There are 229 military convicts at the federal prison here, of whom 175 were sentenced by court martial in time of war for crimes ranging from

minor offenses to murder.

"Sally" Coming to Auditorium Here on May 2

'Sally," one of the biggest hits in the musical comedy world in recent years, has been booked for the Bismarck Auditorium on May 2, Manager E. H. L. Vesperman announced today. With the show is Leon Errol, for many years leading comedian with the Ziegfeld Follies, and the Ziegfeld chorus. "Sally," which is touring the country after its long transportation for school children. run in the east, will come here from the west coast.

"The Passing Show," with the Howard Brothers, also has been booked for May 31 for the Auditorium. plated road improvements by town-The famous Shubert revue is making ships and county and even abolition

Other bookings include "Bringing and consolidation of voting precincts. Up Father," in March and Al Jolson on June 25.

ATTEMPT TO COLLECT LOAN ADVANCE FAILS St. Cloud Woman

Minot, N. D., Feb. 23 .- A verdict or the defendant for dismissal of the action was ordered by Judge Andrew Miller in federal court recently Jenkins, lawyer and farm loan broker ment of approximately \$4,500. The case involved collection of the \$4,500 where she was stopping, according to a telegram received in St. Cloud National Bank of Towner, as a por-National Bank of Towner, as a portion of a 7,500 loan to be furnished to Dokken.

Dokken had gone to H. H. Bergh, ashier and general manager of the bank, seeking the loan and Bergh, who previously had transacted busi-ness with Jenkins, made arrangements for the Chicago man to furnish

The 4,500 was forwarded to Bergh with instructions that it be held in trust until all titles to the land had been cleared up. Bergh, however, the testimony showed, sent the money which was in the form of two checks to a St. Paul bank for collection which was done and the money was returned to the Towner bank which shortly thereafter was closed. Bergh subsequently was arrested and charged with numerous violations of the national banking laws, to which he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary where he was confined at the time he died a

little more than a year ago. The theory of the plaintiff's case was that Bergh was acting in the capacity of an agent for Dokken in the securing of the loan and that consequently Dokken could be held liable for the 4,500.

Judge Miller in substance held that the evidence failed to show that any money came into the hands of Bergh as an agent of Dokken and that as a result the defendant could not be held liable.

Co-Op Selling Plan Launched In Griggs Co.

. Cooperstown, N. D., Feb. 23.—The "Griggs County Co-operative Land agency,' an organization which has as its purpose the promotion of immigration and the sale of Griggs county farm land on a co-operative basis and through pool of advertising resources and by systematic cam-paigning, was launched at a meeting here of land owners from all parts of

Griggs county. Directors are Albert Retzlaff of Binford, George Brastrup of Courte-nay, E. E. Iverson of Binford, Fred Detwiller of Cooperstown, M. M. Lunde of Cooperstown, Ade Thompson of Cooperstown, A. J. Melgard of Sutton and C. Reite of Hannaford. The plan adopted calls for a co-operative corporation, shares to sell at \$1 each and each shareholder to

have but one vote irrespective of the number of shares he holds. Lands Listed With Association

Those wishing to sell lands will list them with the association, paying a listing fee of 5 cents an acre, or \$8 for each quarter section. The association agrees to hunt out

prospective farm owners, to adver-MINUA LA

tise the lands listed with it and to do all in its power to bring about sales between buyer and seller. The association will encourage a general campaign of boosting in which it is hoped land owners will co-operate by growing a variety of crops along the roads much traveled in this coun ty by tourists, on the theory that seeing is believing what can be

done on Griggs county soil. In case of sales made through the association, the seller is required to pay a fee to the association, which would help swell the fund to carry on amadvertising campaign.

Directors will meet here tomorrow

VOTE ASKED

Make Change in State

Minot, N. D., Feb. 23 .- Members of the Minot tax law studying commission, named by Governor R. A. Nestos, meeting in this city, among municipality in which the bonds are

The conference was attended by nine of the 15 members of the commission and was presided over by H. E. Wheeler of Minot, city assessor, chairman of the commission. Chair man Wheeler remarked on the intense interest which was displayed in the subject matter before the conference and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the results of of the

SUGGESTS ECONOMIES. Hettinger, N. D., Feb. 23 .- Drastic teps to curtail public expenditures were suggested at a meeting here of about 250 Adams county taxpayers who assembled despite cold and

stormy weather.

Sentiment was against the flat cut pof 35 per cent proposed by the North Dakota Taxpayers association, although belief was expressed that a cut of perhaps 35 to 50 per cent in 1924 taxes could be accomplished. Economy suggestions included the following:

Elimination of several county o fice deputies. Dispensing

county offices. Use of horse instead of motorbus Rearrangement of school curriculum to accomplish reduction of the average teaching force.

Entire dispensation with contem ships and county and even abolition present township organizations A committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions embodying most of the foregoing suggestions and to be published and submitted to the various taxing authorities

Recovers Jewels

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 23 .- Mrs. Olive Celeste Waite, now of France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E in the case brought by George R. F. Moore, of this city, has recovered of Chicago against Sever Dokken, securities stolen February 9 from her Towner, N. D., farmer, seeking judg-ment of approximately \$4,500. The



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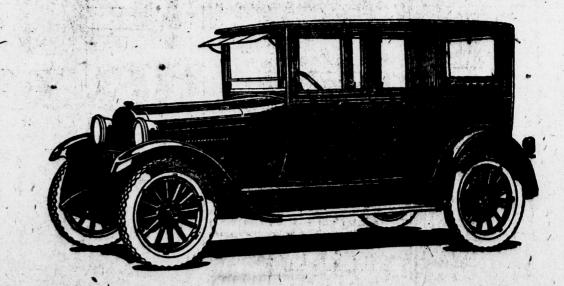
This is due to a combination of several important improvements—a roomier front compartment; a readier clutch response; a new steering wheel that offers a trim, firm grip; and control levers that are ideally accessible, yet conveniently out of the way of robes and luggage.

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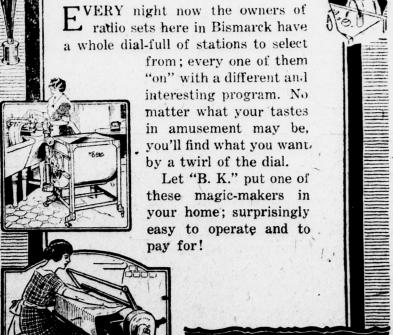
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